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LEGAL NOTICES.

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Multnomah county—David P Thom- as, plaintiff, vs Sarah E Stevenson and Sarah E Ste- venson, defendants To M J Stevenson and S defendants In the name of the — and each of you are hereby — to answer the complaint filed — you are entitled said suit and to — said Court — from the first — which term of Court — said suit will be taken — a decree foreclosing a mortgage execu- ted to secure the payment of said — those 17 cels or tracts of land — described on the map of — subdivided there — in Lurgin Park — and the west half of lots num- (6) in the — numbered three — said city and also that tract — said State which is particularly — as follows commencing at — east of the corner of section — township 1 north of range — Willamette running thence east — north 7.50 chains thence west — south 7.50 chains to the — a part of the donation land — and directing the sale of — said sums of money and — may be equitable The — is made by publication — ordered.

JOHN CATLIN and B KELLY, Plaintiff's Attorneys

IN THE — IN BANKRUPTCY. — DISTRICT COURT OF THE — District of Oregon —In the — matter of Henry C — of Oregon ss — A Queen's — of Oregon in said — duly adjudged a bankrupt — creditors and the — the delivery of any property — bankrupt to him or for his use — property by him are forbidden — to transfer or pay — of the creditors of said — debts and choose one or — estate will be held at — to be holden at the City — the 10th day of February — A M at the office of — in Bankruptcy in the — of Portland

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Credit Court of the State of Oregon for county — David P. and Sarah E Steven Thompson and Sarah J. the name of the State You are hereby required to appear and plead to the complaint filed against you in this suit in the above entitled Court, by the first day of said Court which from the first publication of this summons, to wit: the first term of Court which will be held after the 4th Monday of [illegible] and if you fail so to appear and plead, for want thereof the plaintiff will take judgment against you for the sum of twenty five hundred and fifty dollars, with interest thereon at the United States gold coin at the rate of one per cent. month from the 1st day of A. D. 1874, and the additional sum of [illegible] dollars and for costs and disbursements of this suit, and will take execution for the foreclosing a mortgage executed by you to the payment of said sums of money upon the following described premises, to wit: [illegible] of land in the County of Clackamas county State of Oregon and particularly described on the map of said city as follows, to wit: Block number [illegible] and the west half of lots numbered and six (6) in block numbered three hundred and forty (340) in said city and also that tract of land described as follows commencing at a point marked as follows commencing at a point [illegible] east of the corner of said lots 5 & 6 in township 1 north of range 1 east of the Willamette Meridian running thence east 6.63 chains north 7.50 chains, thence west 6.63 chains south 7.50 chains to the place of beginning containing 5 acres more or less, all of the donation land claim of [illegible] and directing the sale of said premises and the proceeds of such sale may be equitable. The order date of first publication of this summons by publication is date 1st day of March 1874

JOHN CATLIN and B. KELLY, Plaintiffs Attorneys

NOTICE IN BANKRUPTCY

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES for the District of Oregon — In Bankruptcy In the matter of Henry A. Guernsey, bankrupt. To whom it may concern: Notice is hereby given that a warrant in Bankruptcy has been issued by said Court against the estate of Henry A. Guernsey, of the county of Clackamas, in said District, on a petition filed by said debtor praying to be adjudged a bankrupt upon his own petition; that the payment of any debts and the delivery of any property belonging to such bankrupt to him or to his use and the transfer of his property by him are forbidden by law; that a meeting of the creditors of said bankrupt, to prove their debts and choose one or more Assignees of his estate will be held at a Court to be holden at the City of Portland, in said District, on the 16th day of February A. D. 1875, at 10 o'clock A. M. at the office of H. H. North, Register in Bankruptcy of said District.

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EASTERN NEWS.

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Missionary Meeting.

NEW YORK Jan 31.—A meeting in the interest of the Indian missionary work was held this evening in the Collegiate Reform Church

That Book, and what it Contains

LITTLE ROCK, Jan 31—The book for which a reward of $1,000 sterling was offered by Galbourne of London relating to members of the royal family of England has been discovered in the possession of a negro here The book which is in two volumes was received here by a book dealer named Fisher in 1863 and was supposed to have been put in by mistake in a case of books ordered from London The book is a memorial of George the Fourth, containing a minute history of all the scandalous intrigues of his life, among other matters the fact of the marriage of King George to Mrs. Fitz Herbert by letters and documents taken from the royal archives It is also testified a child was born from this Fitz Herbert while in lawful wedlock

Fatally Burned.

NEW YORK Jan 31.—Mrs Mary Fellows wife of Orlando Fellows treasurer of the Chelsea savings bank was badly burned in bay from her clothes taking fire from a stove She died two hours afterward Her husband also was badly burned in his efforts to extinguish the flames

The Woman Suffrage Question.

AUGUSTA Me Jan. 31.—The constitutional convention yesterday by a vote of 65 to 7 rejected the motion to submit the constitution by giving woman suffrage under the same regulations and restrictions as men.

A Bold Robbery.

MEMPHIS Feb 1—The messenger of the Southern Express Company was robbed here this morning of a number of packages the exact amount of which cannot be ascertained, by a man who came to the office and demanded an express package. He called the messenger in to get a package he pretended to want and then struck him on the head with a pistol, and when the messenger was attacked he ran out and escaped and was not captured.

A Express Company Winding Up.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1—The New York Union mail Express Company is winding up affairs preparatory to closing their business. Its [illegible] loss to stock holders will not fall short of 40 per cent. and interest. Officers of the company say they have assets enough to pay all debts and leave a sufficient to pay every depositor in full on presentation.

Insurance Companies Withdrawing from the Board

NEW YORK, Feb 1—The American Fire Insurance Company has given notice of its withdrawal from the board of fire underwriters. The president of another company and a member of the board of directors say he is not surprised that the American Fire Insurance Co. should go out of the board and felt others would follow in leaving the board a shadow of an institution long [illegible] Robert Kelly Ward Offered

Feb. 1—It is believed the men who robbed the southern express messenger this morning were members of the Gadsden band of robbers. Thompson, officer in the express company offers $10,000 for the capture of the robbers but refuse to state the reason.

Failures in Minnesota.

ST. PAUL, Feb. 1—A number of members were present when the vote was taken The ballot was 65, Ramsey 46

WASHINGTON GOSSIP.

Jan. 31.—The Smithsonian Institute has received notice announcing the discovery of a new planet in the right ascension of 10h 29' north of the Swedish

Affairs of the Navy War.

Jan. 31.—The Secretary of War has received a report of the Quartermaster General of Subsistence, in response to those departments of the Modoc War. The aggregate is $411,000

Committee on appropriations in their bill to-day recommended an appropriation of $1,000 for the inland mail service [illegible] $514,795 from estimates

Special Committee.

Jan 31—The Alabama special committee to report this week. Buckner and Lynch will make a minority report.

Postal Changes.

Postal matters have been [illegible] Packet Post Office established at [illegible] Coos county, Oregon, S D [illegible] appointed—Robt. [illegible] Mayville, Baker county Oregon

Senate Chamber

WASHINGTON, Feb 1—It is not altogether unlikely that Mr Hill of Georgia will take a seat in the Senate to-day. He has not in any of the caucuses recently held by the Republicans in the Senate, been able to obtain a majority of those present in caucus. It is known that some of those who voted for Pinchback in caucus did so very reluctantly and said he would probably not get in the Senate, more than 30 or 35 votes at the extreme. The caucus was very plain and it is clear that many Senators regard him as not entitled to a seat and if he was admitted immediately would be taken looking to the [illegible] The committee on privileges and elections [illegible] a favorable report on his credentials but it is not likely to be pressed at present if at all

Rumor about the Louisiana Case. The Republican Senators Cautious.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—The Republican Senators agreed in caucus to a resolution indorsing the action of the President with reference to affairs in Louisiana recognizing Kellogg as *de facto* governor of the state A resolution embracing these declarations will be offered and undoubtedly passed by the Senate during the week. The Senate will not commit itself to an avowal that the Kellogg government is *de jure* the government of Louisiana, and while many perhaps the majority believe with the

Arrival of Men.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1—A number of representatives of colored men have been arriving here including Hamilton of Texas, Pinchback of Louisiana, Gibbs of Florida [illegible] Bruce of Mississippi, Lynch of Mississippi, Rapier of Alabama and others held a private meeting to-day and agreed upon an address concluding [illegible] that every Democratic vote in Northern State or upon the floor of Congress is to increase the audacity of the enemies of constitutional and [illegible] now established, and further that the least malign influence of democratic victory is the evil of the timid assertion [illegible] by our friends considering moreover the [illegible] action on the part of the Executive [illegible] meeting their apparent apathy and indifference to the condition of the loyal people of the South, is promptly construed by these rival enemies into license and impunity for renewed violence we shudder at the condition of things which may reasonably and so follow in that section of our country in view of the circumstances now in the United States Congress should, after all, adjourn without enacting such [illegible] for the enforcement of appropriate laws for protection of persons, property and political rights this session. Considering that we belong to a class of citizens who will suffer by non action of Congress we earnestly appeal to our friends [illegible] are permitted to proceed as now it seems [illegible] foresight to see that colored citizens will either be driven into neutrality or [illegible] action forced so acts with their old friends in Massachusetts party, the latter movement [illegible] the former as a peaceful organization [illegible] purpose of neutrality would naturally [illegible] surveillance and violence There [illegible] South [illegible] which is truly fearful to contemplate. Human nature is the same every where, and it is possible that stung to madness and driven by contrived and unceasing outrages, to [illegible] no means of escape, a spirit of retaliation may be aroused which will [illegible] with scenes of [illegible] blood and fire. To [illegible] we earnestly appeal to Congress to [illegible] the action already mentioned We invite the [illegible] and support to this appeal of all loyal [illegible] and order throughout the country

Encreases of the Public Debt

WASHINGTON, Feb 1—The public debt statement for January, of $1,388,000 [illegible] balance in coin balance $69 46 084 coin certificates $30,300 special deposits to secure [illegible] $45 405 000 out-land legal tender [illegible]

Redemption of Bonds.

The Secretary of the Treasury to-day issued [illegible] for the redemption of three [illegible] bonds to be paid on the 1st of May at the U S [illegible] at which time interest will cease on the bonds [illegible] Twelve millions are coming [illegible] millions registered bonds

CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS.

WASHINGTON Feb 1—In the Senate Logan presented a resolution of the board of trade of Chicago [illegible] the bill recently introduced to establish a mint at Chicago

Hamlin introduced a joint resolution of the Legislature of Maine in favor of the passage of the bill granting [illegible] to surviving soldiers and sailors of the war It was ordered printed and laid on the table Sent to the clerk's desk and had [illegible] from the comptroller of pensions showing that the number of survivors of the war of 1812 is 4,604 the number of widows of soldiers and sailors about 11,000

WASHINGTON Feb 1—In the Senate the railroad committee held another meeting on Tom Scott's railroad bill this morning but early in the day final action on any of its features or proposed amendments It is now understood no action will be taken till after the arrival of Senator Ramsey

THE LOUISIANA INVESTIGATION.

Prospect of a Compromise in Louisiana

NEW YORK Feb 1—Dispatches from New Orleans say efforts to compromise between the Republicans and Conservatives are progressing favorably so far A constitution was held in 1872 by Kellogg and Packard representing the Republicans and Henderson and Jumel Democrats and Mr Frye of the congressional committee The basis proposed ignores the election of 1872 and recognizes the Conservative success in the election of 1874 the five deposed members to be reinstated and the House of Representatives reorganized upon the Conservative basis the Conservatives to recognize Kellogg as Governor

Another dispatch says the compromise proposes the recognition of Kellogg as Governor with Penn as Lieut Governor but the negroes will not consent to any change by which Antoine the colored Lieut Governor is displaced

BY ATLANTIC CABLE.

The Labor Problem

LONDON Jan 31—The coal miners' lockout in South Wales has begun 15,000 men idle 5,000 shipwrights at Newcastle-on-Tyne have struck

The annual boat race is appointed for the 20th of March

Garibaldi's Visit to Rome

LONDON Feb 1—A dispatch from Rome to the *Daily Telegraph* says Garibaldi has informed the King he has not come to Rome with political intentions but to forward the material welfare of his constituents

French Assembly—Republicans have one Majority.

PARIS Jan 31—The assembly yesterday passed the amendment proposed by Wallon to their own constitutional bill by 353 to 352. The amendment declares the president of the republic shall be elected by the senate and chamber of deputies in the assembled that the president's term shall be seven years and that he can be re-elected The Left is now striving to obtain a favorable vote on an entire constitutional bill in order to retain the advantage obtained from this indirect recognition of the republic

Spain's War News

SAN SEBASTIAN Jan 31—Captain and crew of the *Gaeta* have been released by the Carlists The German war steamer *Augusta* has arrived here.

All Demands Withdrawn

VIENNA Jan 31—The Hospodar of Montenegro has withdrawn all demands on Turkey

DOMINION.

Fire.

STRATFORD Ontario Jan 31.—A fire this morning destroyed property valued at $140,000 Insurance not known The principal losers are McKay & Co William Orr & Co Smith Jeffrey & McLeod Hard and Arch leather & Fuller

WEST INDIES.

The Cuban Rebellion.

HAVANA Jan 31—A local newspaper of Espiritu Santa in Cinco Villas district, reports that insurgents under Gomez and San Gulla attacked the settlement of Silbita on the 20th inst and after a stubborn fight captured it destroyed the fort and all its contents, and burned many houses Spanish losses considerable

WHAT CAN OREGON EXHIBIT!

No 3.

OUR FISHERIES

Group 17 department 1 in the Centennial Exhibition, is devoted to fish and aquatic life and fish products, comprising fish for food, fresh and preserved, oysters shells coral seaweed whalebone &c

In some of the articles in this group we believe Oregon can and should surpass any other part of the world It is true our fisheries cannot be fully advertised by a practical exhibition of their products without systematized effort and a small expenditure of money, but what would this be in comparison to the benefits that would accrue to those who are engaged in this branch of industry by practically exhibiting to the world the superior quality of their wares

Our bays inlets and rivers teem with salmon of the finest quality for hundreds of miles along our entire coast, and although our export the present season will amount to between fifteen and twenty million pounds we venture the assertion that nine tenths of all that is consumed in the Eastern States is sold by the retail dealers as the beautiful canned salmon from California

While in Chicago in the spring of 1875 we accepted an invitation to a private dinner where, among other delicacies the guests were treated to some beautiful spiced salmon from California, and when we informed our hostess that it was from one of our extensive fisheries in Oregon she as well as others expressed great surprise to learn that the canning business was carried on in that distant country where the awful Modocs were so dangerous But if our fisheries are credited to our sister State and our mining mechanical grazing and agricultural resources develop slow or remain unproductive for want of skilled labor and capital to use them we have only to adopt the course pursued by other new States, and give a practical demonstration to the outside world that we have the material here in abundance to see our State increase in wealth and population, and prosperity attend us on every hand The extent and importance of the fisheries of Oregon, when fully developed and systematically worked are scarcely comprehended by our own people and this branch of industry at no distant day will become one of our staple exports and return millions annually to our State

Then let us place before other States an Inquirer at the coming exhibition specimens of our salmon as well as our mountain trout canned, spiced, dried and pickled in the most approved style and in the best possible state of preservation. And let this be accompanied with a full stand salmon and the largest trout that can be obtained, preserved in alcohol, and exhibited in glass cases

An exhibit of this description could be prepared and sent forward with trifling cost and at the close of the fair would sell for more than enough to reimburse the donor for all his pains A condensed statement of quality quantity manner of procuring and preparing with the capacity of the State for producing and supplying the material should accompany all articles intended for exhibition

These reports will be compiled and bound and for in the basis for compiling the productive capacity of the whole United States

A J DUFUR
Commissioner for Oregon

A WEDDING GIFT TO MINNIE SHERMAN Brief—A Washington dispatch of the 12th inst has this Mr Morrill of Vermont from the committee on finance reported a joint resolution authorizing Thomas W Litch an engineer in the United States navy to accept a wedding present sent to his wife Minnie Sherman Litch by the Khedive of Egypt Mr Morrill said the present was sent by the Khedive to the daughter of General Sherman whose husband Mr Litch was an engineer in the navy and it was necessary to pass the resolution to enable him to accept the present The resolution was passed without discussion

PHILADELPHIA Jan 31.—The national council of sovereigns of the holy order of Heptasophs met in this city to-day and unanimously passed a resolution declaring that the Supreme Council of the order has no jurisdiction over the Supreme Council of Canada and that the latter is not entitled to representation in the former

Stokes recites sundry reasons why Governor Tilden should pardon him First Fisk was not killed second he did not kill him third he was provoked to it fourth he was insane when he did it and, fifth he won't do it again. Tilden has not yet indicated whether or not the cogency of the reasoning has convinced him that Stokes should be promoted from the Sing Singing class.—*Chicago Times*

THE TILTON-BEECHER CASE.

NEW YORK Feb 1—At the opening of the Beecher trial this morning Judge Neilson, on the following question as to the right of Beecher to testify In determining the question of this object in the court holds that the plaintiff is competent not to say anything to disqualify himself as well as that it is the principal question at issue he is not competent to testify as to any confidential communication It is considered that this qualification does not also respect to what may remain of the rule, with living witnesses first stated by reason of the marital relation and on the ground of public order and policy Tilton then took the stand and was sworn the defense entering an exception

Tilton after answering the usual preliminary questions as to his residence etc testified that in December 1870 he owned his residence with its furniture and about $5,000 worth of stock in the *Golden Age* a small farm in the West valued at $5,000 a piece of land in Prospect Park valued at $1,000 The latter was in the name of Beecher but the former was in the name of Tilton Witness had a talk with Beecher about building a railroad to Oakland A committee of five were selected to solicit subscriptions towards building the road from Oakland to Berkeley or to assist the present Berkeley road in reconstructing its facilities It is understood the Central Pacific offer to build the road if presented with the right of way and a great many thousand dollars.

Rained heavily last night with a prospect of continuance this morning

Greenbacks 88 buying, 89 selling

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 1.—P. M. S. S. Co's steamer *Colorado* sailed at noon this day for Hong Kong, via Yokohama. She carried 53 passengers, 16 in cabin, $447 606 50 treasure and 415 tons of merchandise

SACRAMENTO Jan. 31.—It commenced raining at nine o'clock

SAN DIEGO, Jan 31.—The schooner *Silver Cloud* which arrived here last evening brought 27 stand of bees, belonging to Messrs Cox and McCain

Advices from Arizona show the storm of last week to have been very severe The roads are bad rivers high and stages delayed Has had no mail or railroad from up the coast for the last two weeks The last was via *Yuba* by the steamer *Yuba* last Thursday The mail bag that was robbed from the stage some weeks ago was found near the place where the arrested parties got out of the stage. The bag was cut open and all registered matter taken

SAN DIEGO Feb 1—Mr W. G Rogers, living near Monserate San Diego county whose disappearance was recently noted was found to have been murdered by two Mexicans who went to his camp bound his hands behind him took him to a ravine about a mile distant and shot him Supposed to have money Money was the object, but they only got about $70. Both were arrested and confessed and will be brought here to-morrow unless previously lynched by the people of that vicinity

SANTA CRUZ Feb 1—About 4 o'clock this afternoon Mrs S B Kingsley was found by her husband hanging by the neck to a cross beam in their own house A clothes line was used for the purpose Her husband had been absent about an hour The lady was a very highly esteemed neighbor The only cause which can be assigned for the rash act is the fact of her having been sick more or less for two years, without hope of recovery The coroner will hold an inquest to-morrow morning

It rained very hard last night and threatens more to-night

CALISTOGA, Feb. 1.—Rained hard all night still cloudy and a prospect of more

BANTAS Feb 1—Had a very good rain last night it rained all night The present rain does a great deal of good to grain that is not up yet

LOS ANGELES, Feb 1—The Odd Fellows of this city are moving in the matter of building a hall A committee of the various lodges held a meeting this morning to place the matter in a practical form

Subscriptions to stock in the Los Angeles and Independence railroad are coming in finely To-day bids for grading the road bed were opened and none being accepted Chief Engineer Crawford was instructed to proceed with the work himself

The weather is the coming It has been showery all day and to-night it looks like rain

SCHURZ IN THE SENATE.

[From Crawford's Letter of January 11 to the Pittsburgh Leader.]

Very few men are complimented after the fashion that Schurz is after he makes a speech His attention is as great as waits upon the start of the stage Schurz is the great legislative star, and when he speaks he is sure of a packed house He rarely speaks and never says anything unless he has something to say hence the effect To day shortly after one o'clock when Senator Schurz rose to speak the galleries were packed There was an immediate attendance upon the part of society people Beautiful ladies and elegant toilets made the interior of the Senate chamber resemble the foyers and coulisses of an opera house Upon the floor of the Senate were a great number of distinguished people, members of the House, and of the diplomatic corps Chief Justice Allen of the Sandwich Islands sat in a group of southern members and listened very attentively to the speech The senators in general gave very good attention Conkling apparently ignored the speech and read and wrote throughout the entire speech Morton sat with his heavy head upon his huge hand and watched Schurz like a tiger would a desired prey Old Hannibal Hamlin sat with one hand in his pocket and the other on his face as he thoughtfully listened Carpenter sat in his seat, alternately listened and took notes Fenton, the silver headed and sweetly graceful statesman as a musician listens to the sound of a favorite score Logan sat in his seat looking black and bored as if he were mad that his old enemy should have such attention paid him when his sonorous mouthings have only the effect to empty the galleries Simon Cameron looked simply foxy as usual He kept his hands clasped and remained quiet Rowell Clayton wandered about uneasy and restless. Senator Weer, of Louisiana, sat at his desk with an affectation of amusement upon his face which to say the least was rather sickly In Senator Spencer's seat the bald headed silver whisker trimmed old compiler of funeral memories Commodore Foote sat silent and grim so occupied that he even forgot the moment his life antagonist Jefferson Davis Senator Scott was very attentive to the remarks of Schurz but he listened as the lawyer listens to the arguments of opposing counsel Senator John Sherman seated his thumb and studied Schurz as a financial problem Thurman and Stevenson sitting upon Schurz's every word Flanagan the Texan murderer of the English language, ignored the whole business and kept readily at work proving clearly that he was too great a man to be moved Secretary Robeson came in in the neighborhood of two o'clock and remained for some time.

Schurz wore a close buttoned military looking frock which showed his spare figure to a good advantage His speech was in manuscript before him He read from this very easily and was quite as interesting as if he were speaking, without the aid of manuscript

At 2 15 Hamilton Fish came in and took a seat by the side of Robeson Fish sat with his hands up to his face and listened as intently as any man in the Senate chamber At this time I noted among the House members present, Blaine, Ben Hale Bob Garfield Alexander Mitchell Sam Hooper George B Hoar Judge Harris Hereford Oliver Sam Cox ex-Governor Stannard, ex-Congressman Farnsworth and nearly the whole southern delegation Ben Butler came in about three o'clock

The speech of Schurz was most effective The best portion of his speech was where he alluded to the duty of the government at the close of the war to place good men in the federal offices in the South instead of allowing the South to be overrun with the most reckless and unscrupulous Republicans who under the garb of Republicans were protected in every act of criminality, that they might choose to do

At half past two the floor of the Senate was jammed with distinguished men eagerly listening to the tuneful voice of Schurz It was an effective moment when Schurz asked those present to look the position squarely in the face whether now that the republic was near its centennial birthday was it not also near its end? For in a country where the spirit of its constitution has become dead then the country's death is not far distant In the most careful way did he paint the past history of the downfall of Republican institutions What causes the death of free institutions, and he is where usurpers under a pretense that society can not be protected under constitutional provisions authority must be given them for going outside of them Such was the present condition of affairs in this country Will you be accomplices in procuring the death of the republic? asked Schurz in a manner that enchained the attention and awakened the thoughts of all

The speech throughout was a masterly review of the situation, whose perusal will repay any one It was listened to throughout with the most marked attention and was received with only one slight interruption The peroration was a very effective appeal to the senators to stand by the free institutions of the country, which are now in such a perilous condition

MORTON REPLIES

A buzz went up at the close of Schurz's great speech as the crowd parted right and left occasioned by people who departed Morton replied after a few minutes given up to the restoration of order Morton sat in his chair as he spoke as he has been obliged to do for the last few years His voice was strong and clear however Belknap came in and listened to Morton's remarks Fish took his departure of the close of Schurz's speech Morton's remarks comprised a strong review of all the points that the administration claims as a warrant for its action He said that tomorrow would be furnished the Senate a true history of this Louisiana trouble in a message from the President, in which would be shown a clear warrant for the act of the military in its attack upon the legislature

MOUNT ST. HELENA.

THE EARLY HOME OF COL E D BAKER—A SCENE FOR A PAINTER.

A correspondent of the Illinois *State Journal* gives the following beautiful description of the boyhood home of Col E D Baker, a locality well known to many of our readers

Stood you ever, Mr Editor, on Mount Lamence? I am a glorious spot—that boyhood home of the hero of Ball's Bluff Lamence (as well named—the highest point of land between the Great American bottom and the Illinois river I died here stratum above stratum, the gigantic cliffs lift their massive forms high into the blue air And from this eminence how vast, how beautiful, how grand the panorama spread out before you! With one sweep of the eye you take in almost the entire combination of natures grandeurs—the mighty river the beautiful lake, the broad prairie, the waving forest, the towering cliff, the lofty mountain—the sense interminable, and the blue vault bending over all But let us analize this scene and examine its component parts Mount Eminence forms a part of the north bank of the Mississippi river, some ten or twelve miles above the city of Alton On its summit, we are told you stand four hundred feet above the great river From the water upward half this distance is composed of an irregular facade of blue limestone, here and there cut into columns, turnosted cornices pilasters and bastions. From the top of the facade the present rich friable earth has an inclination of a few degrees northerly Turning to the west and looking up the river you see the village of Elsah at the waters edge, with the mighty hills hanging over it, stooping gracefully to the water line, there broken into massive cliffs—portions of the hills densely and portions sparsely covered with forest trees and carpeted with green grass And yet further west you see the confluence of the Illinois with the Mississippi From this point the great river sweeps round and bears away to the southwest for miles upon miles, until it doubles a promontory almost at the furthest ken of the eye and thence, resuming its northern course is lost to the gazer

Turning to the east and looking down the river you view the cliffs overhanging the city of Alton On your right hand and on your left in the river are beautiful islands—one heart shaped opposite Elsah so thickly covered with trees and rubbery that you can see no land but simply one dense mass of foliage extending to the very water and up the vista between it and the main shore, you look into the very parlor of beauty

But now let us turn and front the south and what a picture we have there.

Looking downward 100 feet, the eye falls upon a perfectly level plain—its western and southwestern portion for many miles a magnificent prairie, its eastern portion one vast unbroken forest, its central portion dotted with isolated trees, patches of prairie and a large winding lake the view of which is broken by occasional clumps of trees. In the foreground immediately in front of you, nestling amid shrubbery and fruit trees, is gathered the ancient French village Portage de Sioux Radiating from this to the west south and east, are many fine farms, with their dwellings, orchards and out buildings And now, peering onward and onward through the hazy atmosphere as far to the south as the eye can reach, we behold lofty ranges of hills one succeeding another, and still receding until last we are in the dim haze to whether we are looking upon a mountain range or gazing into misty air And breaking through a deep gorge in one of these mountain ranges the mighty Missouri river, with its turbid flood comes thundering on until it approaches near you, when abruptly turning to the east, the two great floods—Mississippi and Missouri—flow side by side for several miles

I have been thus minute Mr Editor (and yet have only partially painted the picture), because this is said to be the finest scene to be witnessed from any portion of the State of Illinois if not from any portion of the Mississippi Valley, and farther that we may comprehend the influences thrown around the early life of the lamented General Baker More than thirty years ago the first advancing wave of civilization broke upon Mount Eminence, but its impression was so slight, its stay so short that its marks and traces have almost passed, and nature again asserts her almost unconstituted sway

As a part of this pioneer wave came the father of young Baker (an Irish emigrant) and his family He opened a store and around him was built a village Through these deep ravines and over these great hills looking out upon these mighty rivers and far spreading prairies, and magnificent forests and beautiful lake and mountain ranges and through this blue air into limitless space Mr Baker spent those gleesome hours of boyhood when vivid impressions are indelible and stamp the character for all time save for eternity too With such impressions and glorious surroundings how low the mental organization of that boy, whose thoughts and aims and actions on attaining manhood would not be of a lofty and ennobling character, carrying him forward to the front rank of his compeers From this schooling we should expect to find a character imbued with patriotism a firm and steady man leading forward the front ranks of brothers in arms upon the battle fields of Mexico taking the van of the emigrant train in scaling the Rocky Mountains in quest of adventure and fame the broad Pacific coming back the champion of free labor—the representative of a mighty nation—the upholder of a noble constitution And should treachery cause his bidden head we should expect him to strike it down in the effort himself be stricken down And how opposite that the life commenced on the frowning bluffs of the Mississippi should terminate upon a lofty bluff for the preservation of the nations life.

The *Plaindealer* is assured by responsible parties that during the coming summer a national bank will be established in Roseburg The necessary capital will be furnished by the citizens of Douglas county and a charter will be applied for in due time

OREGON

It is reported that a California company have a 50 stamp mill on the road to Galice creek

A Mr Bee, of Cottage Grove being sick and in distress, the citizens supplied him with provisions and $60 in money

The Jacksonville papers of last week are filled with mining news We have culled several of the more important items.

Chinamen, Indians, glass doors &c suffered muchly from snow balls thrown by the hoodlums of Albany during the late snow

On Monday of this week we heard of a number of head of cattle that had died in Polk county during the late cold spell

The people of Roseburg have adopted a uniform badge It is a strip of red flannel around the neck Hippizoo is what's the matter.

Salem Encampment No 29 Independent Champions of the Red Cross contemplate giving an entertainment about the middle of February

The fleet off the Umpqua was all successfully towed in last week—the *Fearless* taking up four at one time, creating quite a stir at Gardiner There are six vessels there now

Alfred Kinney Esq., of Salem, has recently purchased and presented to the Baptist Church, the house and lot now occupied by Rev. Addison Jones to be hereafter used as a parsonage

Many benevolent people in Roseburg and vicinity have united and propose to build a grand ball at Kennebec Hall on next Friday evening The proceeds are to be sent to the Kansas and Nebraska sufferers

A friend writes the *Record* Jan 15th, from Canyon City, Grant county "The weather is too cold to write The mercury is 20° below zero The question with us is not now How is that for high? but, how is that for low?"

A Union Sabbath School was organized in Marshfield on last Sabbath afternoon The following officers were elected Rev A H Bates Superintendent Z T Sigler Assistant. J A Lehnbere Secretary and Librarian, Mrs. Hale Treasurer

H M Thatcher Esq., of Linkville, came to Jacksonville on Tuesday of last week. He reports everything quiet out there. With the weather moderately cool and the snow about a foot deep Stock of all kinds is doing finely, as ranchmen are prepared for taking care of them this season

The Jacksonville *Times* says "E. Jacobs this week showed us about the finest looking quartz we have yet seen In a piece of rock weighing a few ounces could be plainly seen gold to the amount of $1 or more It was taken from a ledge lately discovered about two and a half miles west of Jacksonville, in which Mr Jacobs has an interest."

Tommy Chandler languishes at the State prison and sighs for the endearments of the county jail where he was an object of solicitude to ladies who called to see him and really gave him views and ideas of civilization he never had before. The society at the State prison is not nearly so select as that in town. Life never was so sweet to Tommy as when he languished in the Marion county jail.

The cold winter, as the *Record* is very hard on wild hogs, and the country will soon be rid of them if this winter lasts Mr Hunsaker and Mr. Presty of Yoncalla were passing through the hills over in Polk, last week, and found a nest of wild swine consisting ten bodies, half of which were alive and the rest five defunct. Pinched by they are all dead before this, as they have had neither food or shelter and no chance for food

A large and flourishing Sunday School was organized at the M E Church of this city, under the name of the Rose City Union Sunday-School The officers are H C Gregson, Superintendent; A R Flint, Assistant Superintendent J W Dolph, Secretary; F Cook, Librarian, Miss Mary Howard Organist; G A Grubbe, Chorister, with B F Swick as assistant. As it is a union Sabbath school it has grown very rapidly, already numbering nearly 90 on the roll

Mr Cary who lives east of Salem, reports that a number of his sheep are dying this winter and, the *Record* learns that in other cases breeders are losing many animals in the same way They die fat, and apparently in good condition, the cause being dry feed, probably. And it is said that feeding half a pound of wheat, whole or cracked, each day to sheep will prevent the mortality, a fact that should be proved and these made public, as many deaths occur from this disease Wheat straw is said to be very excellent feed for sheep and better than the usual feed of dry hay

On Friday of last week word was received in Salem that two more convicts had escaped from the State Penitentiary One was Thomas McLane sentenced from Marion county, and the other Jeremiah Murphy from Clackamas Murphy had only one more month to serve and McLane had but five months left of his term. They were in the woods at work under charge of a guard, as usual, cutting fuel, and being regarded as trusties were not over closely watched They escaped about three o'clock in the afternoon and a reward of $100 was offered for their return They were caught in a hay mow on a farm six miles east of Salem Saturday and restored to their old quarters. Brown who escaped the night before has not yet been taken

Speaking of new gold mines in Southern Oregon the Jacksonville *Sentinel* of last Saturday says The bad weather still continues and the snow in the mountains retards prospecting, besides impeding work upon mines being developed New discoveries however are reported every day. The principal one is the Galice creek region is called the 'Chieftain,' and was discovered by Mr. Courtney, who struck it while digging a ditch to supply water to some placer claims. It is about four miles west of the Main moth, and is 100 feet in width with apparently richer and more distinctly marked walls and ore than either of the others Some of the ore was shown to 'Yank' McNair who immediately remarked 'You have found my ledge it is the one I was searching for when I found the 'Yank' and quit hunting for another The discovery is near 2 000 feet higher than the river and the ledge is not visible elsewhere

The mining excitement in Southern Oregon is by no means confined to the Galice creek discoveries There are numerous parties of prospectors tramping the gulches and hillsides in all directions Rich specimens of cinnabar and gold bearing quartz are brought in daily A fine cinnabar ledge twelve feet wide is reported on Louse Creek, and experts are now out examining it. Cinnabar ledges have also been found on Wagner, Griffin, Sam's and Brush creeks as also on Farmer's Flat. There is a peculiarity in connection with all, the ledges of this mineral found here, unknown to the metallurgists The formation bearing the cinnabar is invariably spar—a soft, white, translucent substance resembling white soap Much of the land on which discoveries have been made belongs to private individuals, and as a result many imaginary fortunes slip through the fingers of the greedy prospector The distance from Jacksonville to the Galice creek mines is about sixty miles Parties are engaged in fencing in good pasture land near the mines, and as soon as the lumber and other necessary materials can be rafted down Rogue river, they will put up houses and barns for the entertainment of man and beast Two months from now, at farthest, will enable visitors to remain there comfortably and furnish an ample base of supplies for prospectors and miners to any number

Thomas Caldwell, President of the South Nashville Street Railway undertook to ride with a new driver the other night, telling him in response to the demand for fare, 'I own most of this road,' and getting this reply "Well you won't own it long if you don't pay me your fare That's all I've got to say about it"

Never wish a thing done but do it

LATEST NEWS ITEMS

NEW YORK, Jan 24.—It is rumored in Brooklyn that one of the jurors in the Beecher case was seen drinking with one of the counsel on Friday night.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Jan. 24.—W A Wash (colored), assistant secretary of state, was killed last night by Paris (colored), tax assessor, in an altercation about a woman

CINCINNATI Jan 24.—James Myers committed suicide early this morning, by throwing himself under the ladies' car of a train on the Cincinnati, Richmond and Chicago railway just as the train was leaving Collinsville station Two wheels passed over the body, mangling it in a horrible manner and causing instant death His motive is unknown

NEW YORK, Jan 25.—A *Tribune* Washington special says that Irwin is the guest of Don Piatt and that this fact gives peculiar significance to the Addison mails by Piatt in the Washington *City Post* It has been pointed out to the ways and means committee that $52 in lieu of Congress who each got $1,000 of the Pacific Mail subscription fund and that three of the members of the ways and means committee

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ANOTHER STEP FORWARD

It has been the purpose of the OREGONIAN to give its subscribers all the news from every part of the world and as early as it could be obtained No pains have been spared in making it pre eminently a *newspaper*, and for this purpose the proprietors increased the amount of telegraphic news from time to time Nevertheless our dispatches have been unsatisfactory, and it has been determined to take another step forward

Arrangements have been perfected by which to give our readers a much larger amount of telegraphic news from the East than heretofore, and to give them this news a day earlier Heretofore our Eastern dispatches have been taken from the California Associated Press, after their publication henceforth they will be published here at the same time they are published by the Associated Press

The generous patronage the paper has received heretofore causes the proprietors to feel that their efforts to furnish to their subscribers *the very latest* news and *all* the news, are appreciated, and gives them assurance that no labor or expense in that direction is bestowed in vain

The editorial opinions expressed in a journal are of less moment to the intelligent reader, than the facts, the circumstances, the events—the 'news'—on which those opinions are founded The reader will often differ from the editor in his conclusions, but so long as he has the facts furnished him, full complete and while the matter is fresh, the differences of opinion are of little importance Keeping this principal in mind, the OREGONIAN, while it 'takes sides on all public questions, and expresses its opinions freely and plainly, will endeavor to place its readers in a position to decide for themselves, in other words, it will endeavor to be a *newspaper* in the broadest and best sense of the term, noting events as they pass in Portland, in Oregon, on the Pacific coast, in the Atlantic States, and in foreign lands

SWAMP LAND TITLE

The *Bulletin* says that the courts and Secretary of the Interior have made such decisions in the Wapato Lake swamp land case of which we made mention a few days ago, as settles the question of title to all swamp lands in the State, regardless of the question when they were surveyed It is difficult to perceive how that question could possibly have arisen in the case, or how any decision of it could have amounted to anything more than mere *obiter dictum*, since the Wapato case did not necessarily involve the question Stress is laid on the fact that the grant by Congress has been held to be a grant *in presenti*, but that makes no difference. A grant *in presenti* does not necessarily convey an indefeasible title Indeed, such grants by the Government, in a majority of cases, do not convey indefeasible titles, there being attached to most of the grants conditions which, at last, depends the fee simple So the question whether the swamp land grant was a present or future conveyance is immaterial to the question whether the fee simple of the lands was granted, or only a conditional estate.

It appears that we have failed to make ourselves understood by the *Bulletin*, or it would never have attempted to base a reply on the distinction between a grant in *presenti* and a grant in *futuro*. We can make the matter sufficiently plain by quoting a section from the law of Congress on the subject, premising that the grant of swamp and overflowed lands to Oregon was not made by a complete act of Congress, but by an act declaring that the provisions of the acts granting such lands to Arkansas and Louisiana should be extended to Minnesota and Oregon Section 2 of the act extending the other acts over Minnesota and Oregon, reads as follows 'That the selection to be made from lands *already surveyed* in each of the States, including Minnesota and Oregon, under the authority of the act aforesaid [the Arkansas act] and of the act to aid the State of Louisiana in draining the swamp lands therein, approved March 2, 1849, *shall be made within two years from the adjournment of the Legislature of each State at its next session after the date of this act*, and as to all lands *hereafter to be surveyed*, within two years from such adjournment *at the next session after notice by the Secretary of the Interior* to the Governor of the State, that the surveys have been completed and confirmed"

By this section the swamp lands are divided into two general classes *First* those 'already surveyed," which must be selected within two years after the adjournment of the next session of the Legislature after the passage of the act of Congress, which was on March 12, 1860 and *second*, those 'hereafter to be surveyed," which must be selected within two years after the adjournment of the next session of the Legislature after notice from the Secretary of the Interior to the Governor of the State that the surveys have been completed In this second class stood the Wapato Lake case, which was not land 'already surveyed," and was never surveyed until 1872, twelve years after the passage of the act of Congress To this class of lands alone are the decisions of the Supreme Court and Land Office on the subject of notice of the surveys applicable

For the first class lands already surveyed at the time of the passage of the act—no notice was prescribed, and nothing remained for the United States Government to do after the passage of the act It was for the State to secure the land by complying with the law, and making the selection within the prescribed time which it failed to do The decisions in the Wapato Lake case leave the title to all the first class of lands—those surveyed prior to March 12 1860—unsettled, and the question they present untouched

Those daily rumors in regard to a prominent revenue officer turning out to be something more than rumors As the whole case is known to the proper officers and may be expected to receive a judicial investigation soon, we forbear to comment at present

DE FACTO

The Republican Senators still 'fight shy" on the Louisiana question At their last meeting in caucus which was last Saturday, they resolved to support the action of the President, which means that they follow the discreet silence of the President on the main issue, doing nothing, and to support Kellogg as the *de facto* Governor of Louisiana taking especial pains to have it understood they do not recognize it as the *de jure* government That is just equivalent to saying that since Kellogg is in fact acting as Governor, they deem it best for the peace and tranquility of the country to let him so act but not by any means to have it understood that they consider him rightfully entitled to the office The question of right they leave untouched Our neighbor of the ring organ will probably call the course of these Republican Senators 'shilly shallying,' but they will survive that let us hope As we see it this conclusion of the Republican Senators is about as wise as any they could arrive at, under all the circumstance except that they should have had the firmness and the courage to say unconditionally and in language that would have suited the public mind at rest so far as their position is concerned that the interference of the military in the organization of the State Legislature, was contrary to the constitution, contrary to law contrary to the principles of the Republican party, and a dangerous precedent and this without regard to the question of the legality or illegality of the election of the persons who were ejected from the House by Gen de Trobriand That is what they should have done, but they did better in washing their hands of the whole matter and avoiding direct responsibility than if they had allowed themselves to be driven to foolish extremes by the mad caps and intercested politicians that are shouting about the resuscitation of the rebellion and all that sort of thing

A SECOND MESSAGE ON LOUISIANA

In the San Francisco *Chronicle* of the 26th ult we find the substance of a second message from the President to Congress on the Louisiana troubles, in which he recapitulates his former views of the non committal and still urges that Congress walk squarely up to the issue and set the country at rest We copy from the *Chronicle*

WASHINGTON Jan 25—The President sent to the Senate to day in further response to its resolution of inquiry, another large mass of manuscript copies of correspondence relative to the disorders in Louisiana The correspondence dates back to October 1874 and begins with various cipher telegrams sent by General Emory to the war department, in which he expresses strong disapprobation of Major Merrill in making affidavits against citizens of Shreveport under which they were arrested for alleged violations of the Enforcement act General Emory informed Major Merrill that he considered that his personal appearance as prosecutor was a departure from the established rules of the service and mischievous in its tendency Merrill thereupon explained that his action was due to the fact that no citizens could make such affidavits except at the risk of his life and submitted subsidiary communications reports detailing the lawless condition in the Red River region He says under date of Shreveport October 28th "No civil authority or machinery of law local State or national has for a long time existed, and this community was fast drifting into a state where any uncontrolled lunatic might put a match to the town My action in assuming civil functions is to restore respect for civil law Adjutant General Townsend telegraphed to Major Merrill on December 17 1874 that the department considered his action justified by circumstances The papers include a long report from General Emory concerning Lieut Hodgson s arrest by the civil authorities for cutting telegraph wire and various reports of subordinate officers, giving details of disasters and the massacres at Colfax and Conshatta parishes General Emory subsequently reports his action detailing Lieutenant Colonel Morrow to proceed to the Red river region and make a thorough examination of the condition of affairs After giving a resume of affairs in different parishes the President gives the following as his convictions

The present State government cannot maintain itself in power an hour without the protection of federal troops and even with this protection they will not be able to collect taxes and perform the functions of government The State officers have not the confidence of any portion of the community of the expressions of the people are to be believed I believe there is a very sincere desire to live quietly under the protection of the Constitution of the United States and enjoy the blessings of good government but the difficulty is in disguising the facts that the protection afforded by the federal administration to the government of the present executive excites a bitter personal and political feeling in the hearts of a majority of the white inhabitants of the State In forwarding his reports Gen Emory says that for nearly two years the condition of affairs have been very precarious and the State government has shown itself unable to cope with the difficulties of the situation in which it is placed, and this state of things is daily growing worse I commend this subject to your serious consideration and I recommend that if it can be done, the powers of the military be greatly increased or that some other measure be resorted to, to attain the desired end

THE LOBBY

Crawford, Washington correspondent of the Pittsburgh *Leader*, in one of his racy letters shows up a game played by the professional lobbyists, which we opine is played by the same class of persons without the State legislatures as successfully if not so openly, and a scale as at Washington He says

The examination before the ways and means committee yesterday afternoon and this morning showed more than anything has done in late years the true nature of the class of mysterious beings comprised in what is known as the lobby I arrived at the conclusion long ago that what is known as the lobby is largely made up of confidence men, who trade upon certain strangers' ignorance of the peculiarities of Washington life There is a great number of these confidence men lounging about the lobbies of the capital They are generally men of long residence here who have made during that time a large number of acquaintances among the members This acquaintance is their stock in trade There is in Congress such a lot of easy good natured fellows that it is the easiest thing in the world for a fellow with the requisite amount of assurance to make it appear to outsiders that he is on very intimate terms with them To illustrate this I will give a little conversation I had with Congressman Nesmith (Democrat) of Oregon I was seated by his side in the house engaged in conversation when he interrupted me to speak to the lobby said

I do not believe Congress is half as bad as it is made out to be There may be some corrupt men among us, but I believe this lobby thing is largely responsible for this exaggerated idea of the corruption among members Suppose some important measure were now pending You are seen at repeated intervals in conversation with me You gather in a general way that I am in favor of it You then go to the moneyed men interested in pushing this scheme and say that you are on intimate terms with me and know that my vote can be had But you say money is needed You accept a large sum to procure my vote You put this in your pocket Have several more apparently confidential talks with me This measure comes up I vote for the bill You go and keep the money You get the reputation of being a devil of a fellow for influence among members and I get the reputation without receiving a cent of being a member whose vote is purchased That thing is being carried on in this city time out of mind

The burden of the dispatches this morning is the Tilton Beecher case All its sickening and disgusting details are to be gone through with again It will be a relief to find the end In this judicial investigation there is however less of outside gossip and more of directness It is likely, too it will not be so long as the farce they called an investigation last summer Lawyers must be delighted with the manner in which Judge Neilson disposes of questions of the law of evidence as they arise He goes straight to the mark every time

The Democrats in Congress voted almost solid against the finance bill which provides for the resumption of specie payment January 1 1879 and for free banking, Are we at liberty to infer from this that all their fine professions of a desire for a hard money currency and their gasconade about banking monopolies were merely for effect? There is room for an explanation, which the voters are very apt to demand at the hands of the party hereafter

Quite the basest ingratitude of which the world has lately had an instance is that of Andrew J Garvey, one of the famous Tammany ring who refuses to pay his lawyers for defending him against the prosecutions growing out of his operations in the ring Their claim is comparatively trifling in amount being but $3 193 50 including some costs advanced and they have been compelled to bring suit for the recovery of it

The New York *Time* says the Democratic crowd in the Louisiana Legislature are estopped to plead the unconstitutionality of the action of the militia in the organization of the Legislature because that crowd first asked them to interfer and the rump in the Portland *Bulletin* thinks the *Times* has pronounced the act constitutional and goes into raptures over it There is legal discrimination for you

St Patricks church, Hartford Conn was burned on the evening of Jan 24th It was valued at $150 000 and there was a policy of $75 000 on it The building will be replaced immediately

If those who have the mail matters in charge have no further use for the San Francisco *Call* we should be obliged to them for passing it on this way

John Bright delivered a speech at Birmingham, England, January 25th in advocacy of the disestablishment of the Church of England

POSTAL TELEGRAPH BILLS

WASHINGTON Jan 25—The postal telegraph bill introduced in the House by General Butler proposes that all telegraph lines of communication shall be made post roads and the Postmaster General is authorized to advertise for the transmission of all government dispatches in the same manner as mail lettings are now advertised Section 2 provides that all the companies shall receive and forward dispatches from other companies without any extra charge for despatching the first where the same came upon its line and prohibits any preference being given to any class of business and it also prohibits the several companies in land and ocean hauls interested directly or indirectly in the collection and transmission of commercial news Section 4 requires the rates for special telegrams to newspapers and commercial associations to be the same which rates shall be publicly displayed such rates in no case to exceed the rates charged to the Associated Press and American Press Associations on the 1st of January 1875 Section 5th provides that all telegrams shall be privileged communications in law to the same extent that sealed letters are now and the contents shall not be divulged by any agent or officer of the company except for the purpose of justice by order of a court of competent jurisdiction Section 6th makes the tariff uniform to all parties for similar services government messages when certified by the proper officer to have precedence without prepayment, all rates to be fixed annually by the Postmaster General all other telegrams to be transmitted in the order received except those designated to go at night Section 7 makes divulging of the contents of any telegram or the injury of any line or apparatus a misdemeanor, punished by a fine and imprisonment

THE NATIONAL UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY

Mr Williams introduced a bill in the House to incorporate the National Union Telegraph Company The corporators named are M Finn L H Rollins, Charles Storrs C B Sedley Seth Milliken B F Hiltt, W J Purgan Preston Smith and George Morris The bill gives the right of way over all post roads including railroad and provides that for the purpose of facilitating correspondence and enabling the signal service bureau to promptly transmit reports telegraphic messages shall be received at such postoffices as the Postmaster General may direct and be transmitted by the National Union Company to any address on the lines of said company under such regulations as the Postmaster General and Chief of the Signal Service may establish that the charge of special telegrams to the newspapers and to commercial news associations for each 120 words or less for each 500 miles shall not exceed 60 cents if sent at night and 10 cents if sent during the day The Postmaster General and Chief of Signal Service are made ex officio directors

WHERE AND HOW PINS ARE MADE

A correspondent of the Hartford *Times* describes a large pin manufactory and its operations as follows The main building is of brick 400 feet long by 40 feet wide and four stories high There is another building two stories high and 120 feet long by 24 wide They employ about sixty hands which is less than half the number employed in a driving season Last week they turned out two and one half tons of pins They have capacity for eating up twenty tons of wire in a week Each machine is complete in itself All that is necessary to do is to place one end of a coil of wire into its greedy maw and it will bite off wire the proper length point it and shoot up the head and spit out the pins at the rate of 175 a minute Now a slight knowledge of mathematics will enable us to get at the capacity of the concern supposing they were driven at their utmost with two sets of hands day and night They have seventy five machines each machine capable of turning out 175 pins a minute What do we see? For one machine 10 500 pins an hour for ten hours ten times as many or 105 000 Now the eight hands come along and before daylight the busy never tiring brass eater has made the number 840 000 Then let us see what the seventy five machines have been doing in the same time Seventy five times 840 000 is 63 000 000 Now that is the sum total for a single day Multiply it by six the number of working days in the week and you have 94 500 000 pins a week If you have any curiosity to follow it further you can multiply it by the number of weeks in a year and the grand total will be 4 914 000 000 When enough to take one's breath away that be its the national debt They actually have the capacity to make more pins in a year than the United States owes dollars The principal manufactories for making pins in this country are at Waterbury Birmingham and Winsted of this State No wonder the question is often asked Where do all the pins go to?

For sticking them in paper the pins are fed into a hollow revolving cylinder are taken up into the compartments of longitudinal ribs which extend along the inner surface of the cylinder and drop upon an inclined plate down which they slide and are caught in the slots of an endless chain Each slot is notched for as many pins as it can receive and each pin receives its name by striking the head The whole chain belt discharges the pins the only attention the machine requires is to supply it with paper and pins The first attempt to manufacture pins in this country was made a few years after the war of 1812 when pins sold for 25 cents per paper

MARRIED:

In Jacksonville Jan 6 James Jarvis and Miss Nancy Hellon all of Jacksonville Jan 6 Geo W Frey and Miss Henrietta Massel

DIED:

In Tualatin county Jan 3 Martha Higgins daughter of H A and Elizabeth Higgins aged 14 years and 8 months.

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THE COPARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE EXISTing between the undersigned under the firm name of DAVIS & SCHUYLER is this day dissolved by mutual consent H T Schuyler retiring therefrom All bills due the late firm to be paid to persons of T A Davis & Co by whom all liabilities will be settled

T A DAVIS
H C SCHUYLER

Portland Oreg n Feb 1 18

I forward the above notice to the undersigned and shall continue the business of T A DAVIS & CO at the old stand No 71 First street

T A DAVIS

Portland Oregon Feb 1 18 6 1t w n

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48 Ornaments, in panels

180 Leaves, Or medallions

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This iron must be furnished within the time and made to conform to the plans and specifications of the same as described in the detailed drawing and specifications now to be seen in the office of the Architect W W Piper in Salem

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The bids received by the Board for said iron will be opened by said Board at their office in Salem on the 25th day of February 18 at 11 o clock P M of said day

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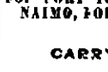

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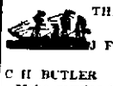

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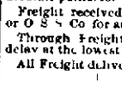

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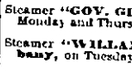

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The Daily Oregonian.

TUESDAY MORNING, FEB

CITY.

REACHED ST HELENS—At 6 o'clock yesterday morning the steamer *Ajax* left this city bound down the river and mails The intention of Capt to proceed as far down as the without sustaining damage from ice On reaching the mouth of Capt Hoyt discovered to his surprise the ice had all b there was none remaining to the passage of the boat through S reached without damage or the prow of the steamer was still and miles below Columbia City floating ice were encount was found, but the floes were heavy) and a pa through the floating m to the boat Deeming it scarce proceed further, Capt. Hoyt start having reached a point within Kalama Meeting no steamer arrived at her wharf P M This morning at 8 o'clock *Ajax* will again renew the Kalama, or even further below Passengers and freight will be the understanding that they will down the river only just so far as for the boat to reach.

HE COMPLAINETH —A Pennsylvania man whom will we call "Chief sake arrived here something and ere he had fairly pleased with the city stand it much better than if experienced at home. It so journal friend moved to Eagle still he was not happy along more blustering weeks ago and the froze up thus closing in outside world. He had provided a pretty good supply of meat coming O K anyhow, let the down as low as the mouth camp was in a good city who is steamship line, new owner old Keystone, and "Joe's" a good lay-out of the kind, tioned vanboxes of these of supply of spirits said, upon the means, for the kraut and mince it was and way naturally to the North Pole. "A he was don't it?"

"F — News."—There is nothing like publishing fresh and news is one of the many reasons adopted by the down-street contemporary *Let us see* Yesterday morning the organ, in speaking of the funeral prominent and highly esteemed citizen that the remains were conveyed on the Lone Fir Cemetery, that the procession followed to its final resting place large funeral procession; so as that the Front street Railway was compelled make several trips before carrying We submit that the which must surely be the most of all the passengers constituted the procession. But Apple it is the Westerhaus Bros acquired Astoria island from the Indians It is also "Distillery wharf," and the take the trouble to find out that wharf can be paper speaking of the *Ocean Bird*, intended. Other mentioned above they are supplied to the journal to the title of "Ashley creek."

AT VANCOUVER —

received late last evening convey the soon be open quite warm and the but it was quite cold Up to six o'clock the ice had the operator expected every indication morning This will be received and will be Portland—with joy is equally gratifying warm at that point, the cating 50° Most of the clear, but towards evening broken ice the gorge above It was afternoon that the *Dixie* ceeded in reaching Kalama from up to six o'clock last evening, there The steamer *Annie Stewart* done the river for Kalama, and doubt but what she will be able to point without difficulty

ATTENTION ASKED—We have just the following notice from the superintendent of streets to which we invite The note reads as follows trouble by keeping fires with the the snow has all gone and has about thawed out, streets commence Dusting the cold could be done. Earth also will be covered with filth and mud, and must prevention One notice is given, and it is hoped that all rightly disposed will promptly respond Now is also the time trim trees, and I hope all will to the order not to

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RESCUED KALAMA—A [illegible] rescued last Fairfowl, who has been to Kalama river for some time The [illegible] from Kalama, and stated that he had arrived at that point from below. Capt fowl in all probability, came up on the *Dixie Thompson* as far as she and getting ashore up to Kalama as known to have on board the when she left Astoria, and as the steamer unable to reach Kalama other way to explain his arrival at that point The receipt of the dispatch to the rumor that the *Dixie Thompson* lived there

BODY RECOVERED —Coroner Wetzler ing that no one was interested in securing the body of Louis Griffeth, the unfortunate young sailor who was drowned on the night offered a reward of $10 for its Two boats were manned, and the crew pied nearly all day and at about succeeded in recovering the body taken to the undertaker's and an inquest be held to-day at 1 o clock As the had no friends in the country, as was being made to recover the body it buried Mr Wetmore felt justified ing the above reward and he will, be sustained in the humane act by the

BUSINESS CHANGE —The copartnership heretofore exist

The Daily Oregonian.

TUESDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 2, 1875.

ANOTHER STEP FORWARD.

It has been the purpose of the OREGONIAN to give its subscribers all the news from every part of the world, and as early as it could be obtained. No pains have been spared in making it pre-eminently a *newspaper*, and for this purpose the proprietors increased the amount of telegraphic news from time to time. Nevertheless our dispatches have been unsatisfactory, and it has been determined to take another step forward.

Arrangements have been perfected by which to give our readers a much larger amount of telegraphic news from the East than heretofore, and to give them this news a day earlier. Heretofore our Eastern dispatches have been taken from the California Associated Press, after their publication; henceforth they will be published here at the same time they are published by the Associated Press.

The generous patronage the paper has received heretofore causes the proprietors to feel that their efforts to furnish to their subscribers *the very latest* news and *all* the news, are appreciated, and gives them assurance that no labor or expense in that direction is bestowed in vain.

The editorial opinions expressed in a journal are of less moment to the intelligent reader, than the facts, the circumstances, the events—the "news"—on which those opinions are founded. The reader will draw [illegible] the editor in his conclusions, but so long as he has the facts furnished him, full, complete, and while the work is [illegible] the differences of opinion are of little importance. Keeping this principal in mind, the OREGONIAN, while it will, of course, discuss questions, and expresses its opinions freely and plainly, will endeavor to place its readers in a position to decide for themselves; in other words, it will endeavor to be a newspaper in the broadest and best sense of the term, noting events as they pass in Portland, in Oregon, on the Pacific coast, in the Atlantic States, and in foreign lands.

SWAMP LAND TITLE.

The *Bulletin* says that the courts and Secretary of the Interior have made such decisions in the Wapato Lake swamp land case, of which we made mention a few days ago, as settles the question of title to all swamp lands in the State, regardless of the question when they were surveyed. It is difficult to perceive how that question could possibly have arisen in the case, or how any decision of it could have amounted to anything more than mere *obiter dictum*, since the Wapato case did not necessarily involve the question. Stress is laid on the fact that the grant by Congress has been held to be a grant *in præsenti*, but that makes no difference. A grant *in præsenti* does not necessarily convey an indefeasible title. Indeed, such grants by the Government, in a majority of cases, do not convey indefeasible titles, the title of a [illegible] most of them [illegible] which, at last, depends the fee simple. So the question whether the grant is a present or future conveyance is immaterial, as the fee simple of the lands was granted, or only a conditional fee.

It appears that we have failed to make ourselves understood by the *Bulletin*, or it would never have attempted to base a reply upon the assumption that our grant is *in præsenti* and a grant *in futuro*. We can make the matter sufficiently plain by quoting a section from the law of Congress on which [illegible] the title to swamp and overflowed lands to Oregon was not made by a complete act of Congress, and does not [illegible] the provisions of the acts granting such lands to Arkansas and Louisiana should be extended to Minnesota and Oregon. Section 2 of the act extending the other acts over Minnesota and Oregon, reads as follows: "That the selection to be made [illegible] in each of the States, including Minnesota and Oregon, under the authority of the act aforesaid (the Arkansas act) and of the act to aid the State of Louisiana in draining the swamp lands therein, approved March 2, 1849, *shall be made within two years from the* [illegible] *at its next session after the date of this act*; and as to all lands *hereafter to be surveyed*, within two years from such adjournment *at the next session after notice by the Secretary of the Interior* to the Governor of the State, if the surveys [illegible] been completed and confirmed."

By this section the swamp lands are divided into two grand classes, those "*already surveyed*," which must be selected within two years after the adjournment of the next session of the Legislature after the passage of the act of Congress, which was on March 12, 1860; and, *second*, those "*hereafter to be surveyed*," which must be selected within two years after the adjournment of the next session of the Legislature after notice from the Secretary of the Interior to the Governor of the State, that the surveys have been completed. In this second class stood the Wapato Lake case, which was not land "*already surveyed*," and was never surveyed until 1872, twelve years after the passage of the act of Congress. To this class of lands alone are the decisions of the Supreme Court and Land Office on the subject of notice of the surveys applicable.

For the first class—lands "already surveyed" at the time of the passage of the act—no notice was prescribed, and nothing remained for the United States Government to do after the passage of the act. It was for the State to secure the land by complying with the law, and making the selection within the prescribed time, which it failed to do. The decisions in the Wapato Lake case leave the title to all the first class of lands,—those surveyed prior to March 12, 1860,—unsettled, and the question they present untouched.

Those "ugly rumors" in regard to a prominent revenue officer turn out to be something more than rumors. As the whole case is known to the proper officers and may be expected to [illegible] a judicial investigation soon, we forbear to comment at present.

DE FACTO.

The Republican Senators still "fight shy" on the Louisiana question. At their last meeting in caucus, which was last Saturday, they resolved to support the action of the President, which means that they follow the [illegible] of the President on the main issue, doing nothing, and to support Kellogg as the *de facto* Governor of Louisiana, taking especial pains to have it understood they do not recognize it as the *de jure* government. That is just equivalent to saying that since Kellogg is in fact acting as Governor, they deem it best for the peace and tranquility of the country to let him so act, but not by any means to have it understood that they consider him rightfully entitled to the office. The question of right they leave untouched. Our neighbor of the ring organ will probably call the course of these Republican Senators "shilly-shallying," but they will survive that, let us hope. As we see it, this conclusion of the Republican Senators is about as wise as any they could arrive at, under all the circumstance, except that they should have had the firmness and the courage to say unconditionally and in language that would have set the public mind at rest so far as their position is concerned, that the interference of the military in the organization of the State Legislature, was contrary to the constitution, contrary to law, contrary to the principles of the Republican party, and a dangerous precedent, and this without regard to the question of the legality or illegality of the election of the persons who were ejected from the House by Gen. de Trobriand. That is what they should have done, but they did better in washing their hands of the whole matter and avoiding direct responsibility than if they had allowed themselves to be driven to foolish extremes by the [illegible]-caps and interested politicians that are shouting about the resuscitation of the rebellion and all that sort of thing.

A SECOND MESSAGE ON LOUISIANA.

In the San Francisco *Chronicle* of the 26th ult. we find the substance of a second message from the President to Congress on the Louisiana troubles, in which he is still non-committal, and still urges that Congress walk squarely up to the issue and set the country at rest. We copy from the *Chronicle*:

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—The President sent to the Senate to-day, in further response to its resolution of inquiry, another large mass of manuscript copies of correspondence relative to the disorders in Louisiana. The correspondence dates back to October, 1874, and begins with various cipher telegrams sent by General Emory to the war department, in which he urged strong distribution of Major Merrill in making affidavits against citizens of Shreveport, under which they were arrested for alleged violations of the Enforcement act. General Emory informed Major Merrill that he considered that his personal appearance as prosecutor was a departure from the established rules of the service and mischievous in its tendency. Merrill thereupon explained that his action was in the fact that no citizen could make such affidavits except at the risk of his life, and submitted sundry voluminous reports detailing the lawless condition in the Red River region. He says, under date of Shreveport, Oct. 29: "No civil authority or machinery of law—local, State, or national, has for a long time existed, and this community was fast drifting into a condition of [illegible] which at last, depends the fee simple. So the question whether the [illegible] and [illegible] present or future conveyance is immaterial, as the fee simple of the lands was granted, or only a conditional fee.

It appears that we have failed to make ourselves understood by the *Bulletin*, or it would never have attempted to base a reply upon the assumption that our grant is *in præsenti* and a grant *in futuro*. We can make the matter sufficiently plain by quoting a section from the law of Congress on which [illegible] the title to swamp and overflowed lands to Oregon was not made by a complete act of Congress, and does not [illegible] the provisions of the acts granting such lands to Arkansas and Louisiana should be extended to Minnesota and Oregon. Section 2 of the act extending the other acts over Minnesota and Oregon, reads as follows: "That the selection to be made [illegible] in each of the States, including Minnesota and Oregon, under the authority of the act aforesaid (the Arkansas act) and of the act to aid the State of Louisiana in draining the swamp lands therein, approved March 2, 1849, *shall be made within two years from the* [illegible] *at its next session after the date of this act*; and as to all lands *hereafter to be surveyed*, within two years from such adjournment *at the next session after notice by the Secretary of the Interior* to the Governor of the State, if the surveys [illegible] been completed and confirmed."

By this section the swamp lands are divided into two grand classes, those "*already surveyed*," which must be selected within two years after the adjournment of the next session of the Legislature after the passage of the act of Congress, which was on March 12, 1860; and, *second*, those "*hereafter to be surveyed*," which must be selected within two years after the adjournment of the next session of the Legislature after notice from the Secretary of the Interior to the Governor of the State, that the surveys have been completed. In this second class stood the Wapato Lake case, which was not land "*already surveyed*," and was never surveyed until 1872, twelve years after the passage of the act of Congress. To this class of lands alone are the decisions of the Supreme Court and Land Office on the subject of notice of the surveys applicable.

For the first class—lands "already surveyed" at the time of the passage of the act—no notice was prescribed, and nothing remained for the United States Government to do after the passage of the act. It was for the State to secure the land by complying with the law, and making the selection within the prescribed time, which it failed to do. The decisions in the Wapato Lake case leave the title to all the first class of lands,—those surveyed prior to March 12, 1860,—unsettled, and the question they present untouched.

Those "ugly rumors" in regard to a prominent revenue officer turn out to be something more than rumors. As the whole case is known to the proper officers and may be expected to [illegible] a judicial investigation soon, we forbear to comment at present.

The burden of the dispatches this morning is the Tilton-Beecher case. All its sickening and disgusting details are to be gone through with again. It will be a relief to find the end. In this judicial investigation there is, however, less of outside gossip and more of directness. It is likely, too, it will not be so long as the farce they called an investigation last summer. Lawyers must be delighted with the manner in which Judge Neilson disposes of questions of the law of evidence as they arise. He goes straight to the mark every time.

The Democrats in Congress voted almost solid against the finance bill, which provides for the resumption of specie payment January 1, 1879, and for free banking. Are we at liberty to infer from this that all their fine professions of a desire for a hard money currency, and their gasconade about barking monopolies, were merely for effect? There is room for an explanation, which the voters are very apt to demand at the hands of the party hereafter.

Quite the basest ingratitude of which the world has lately had an instance is that of Andrew J. Garvey, one of the famous Tammany ring, who refuses to pay his lawyers for defending him against the prosecutions growing out of his operations in the ring. Their claim is comparatively trifling in amount, being but $3,192 50, including some costs advanced, and they have been compelled to bring suit for the recovery of it.

The New York *Times* says the Democratic crowd in the Louisiana Legislature are estopped to plead the unconstitutionality of the action of the military in the organization of the Legislature, because that crowd first asked them to interfere; and thereupon the Portland *Bulletin* thinks the *Times* has pronounced the act constitutional and goes into raptures over it. There is legal discrimination for you.

St. Patrick's church, Hartford, Conn., was burned on the evening of Jan. 24th. It was valued at $150,000, and there was a policy of $75,000 on it. The building will be replaced immediately.

If those who have the mail matters in charge have no further use for the San Francisco *Bulletin* we should be obliged to them for passing it on this way.

John Bright delivered a speech at Birmingham, England, January 25th, in advocacy of the disestablishment of the Church of England.

POSTAL TELEGRAPH BILLS.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—The postal telegraph bill introduced in the House by General Butler proposes that all telegraph lines of communication shall be made post roads, and the Postmaster General is authorized to advertise for the transmission of all government dispatches, in the same manner as mail lettings are now advertised. Section 2 provides that all the companies shall receive and forward dispatches from other companies, without any extra charge for designating the point where the same came upon its line, and prohibits any preference being given to any class of business; and it also prohibits the several companies, interested directly or indirectly in the collection and transmission of commercial news. Section 4 requires the rates for special telegrams to newspapers and commercial associations to be the same, which rates shall be publicly displayed; and in no case to exceed the rates charged to the Associated Press and American Press Associations on the 1st of January, 1875. Section 5th provides that all telegrams shall be privileged communications in law to the same extent that sealed letters are now, and the contents shall not be divulged by any agent or officer of the company, except for the purpose of justice by order of a court of competent jurisdiction. Section 6th makes the tariff uniform to all parties for similar services, government messages, when certified by the proper officer, to have precedence without paying or giving security, to be filed usually by the Postmaster-General; all other telegrams, to be transmitted in the order received, except those designated to go at night. Section 7 makes divulging of the contents of any telegram, or the injury of any line or apparatus, a misdemeanor, punished by a fine and imprisonment.

THE NATIONAL UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

Mr. Williams introduced a bill in the House to incorporate the National Union Telegraph Company. The corporators named are H. E. Pine, S. H. Rollins, Charles Stearns, J. G. Sibley, Seth Milliken, E. B. Elliott, J. T. Furgan, Thomas Smith, and George Merritt. The bill gives the right of way over all post roads, including railroad, and provides that, for the purpose of facilitating conveyance and enabling the signal service bureau to promptly transmit reports, all graphic messages shall be received at such places as the Postmaster-General may direct and be transmitted by the National Union Company to any address on the lines of said company under such regulations as the Postmaster-General and Chief of the Signal Service may establish; that the charge of special telegrams to newspapers and to commercial news associations, for each 120 words or less, for each 300 miles, shall not exceed 60 cents, if sent at night, and 90 cents if sent during the day. The Postmaster-General and Chief of Signal Service are made ex-officio directors.

WOOL AND HOW PINS ARE MADE

A correspondent of the Hartford *Times* describes a large pin manufactory, and its operations as follows: The pin building is 50 feet back, 400 feet long by 40 feet wide, and four stories high. Then there is another building two stories high, and 220 feet long by 30 wide. They employ about sixty hands, which is less than half the number employed in a driving season. Last week they turned out two and one-half tons of pins. They have capacity for pulling up twenty tons of wire in a week. Each machine is complete in itself. All that is necessary to do is to place one end of a coil of wire into the greedy maw, and it will bite off wire the proper length, point it, swedge up the head, and spat out the pins at the rate of 175 a minute. Now a slight knowledge of multiplication will enable us to get at the capacity of the concern, supposing they were driven at their utmost, with two sets of hands day and night. They have seventy-five machines, each one capable of turning out 175 pins a minute. What do we see? Forty-one machines 10,500 pins an hour; for ten hours ten times as many, or 105,000. Now the night hands come along, and before daylight the busy, never-tiring brass-eater has made the number 210,000. Then let us see what the seventy-five machines have been doing in the same time. Seventy-five times 210,000 is 15,750,000. Now that is the sum total for a single day. Multiply it by six, the number of working days in the week, and you have 94,500,000 pins a week. If you have any curiosity to follow it further you can multiply it by the number of weeks in a year, and the grand total will be 4,911,000,000. Whew! Enough to take one's breath away. That beats the national debt. They actually have the capacity to make more pins in a year than the United States owes dollars. The principal manufactories for making pins in this country are at Waterbury, Birmingham and Winsted, of this State. No wonder the question is often asked, "Where do all the pins go to?"

For sticking them in paper the pins are fed into a hollow revolving cylinder, are taken up into the compartments of longitudinal ribs which extend along the inner surface of the cylinder, and drop upon an inclined plate, down which they slide and are caught in the links of an endless chain. Each link is notched for as many pins as make a row, and each notch receives its pin hanging to it by the head. The whole is then left together in the paper. The only attention the machine requires is to supply it with paper and pins. The first attempts to manufacture pins in this country was made soon after the war of 1812, when pins sold for $1 a paper.

MARRIED:

In Jacksonville, Jan. 26, Jonas Justus and Miss Neomi DeRoboam.

In Jacksonville, Jan. 22, Geo. W. Frey and Miss Henrietta Massel.

DIED:

In Josephine county, Jan. 2, Martha H. Ins, a member of E. A. and Elizabeth Liggins, aged 15 years and 8 months.

NEW TO-DAY.

ACCOUNT BOOKS, A COMPLETE ASSORTMENT C. V. [illegible] & Co's, Stark st.

WOOL MARKETS FOR SALE AT [illegible] by JOHN WILSON.

LOST.

ON SUNDAY, A CUFF WITH GOLD SLEEVE BUTTON, inscribed "D." Please leave at U. S. Engineer office or at Wilson's store, Third st.

Vigilant Hook & Ladder Co. No. 1.—Regular meeting this (Tuesday) evening, 7½ o'clock. GEO. H. CLARKE, Sec'y.

Couch No. 1 — Encampment — Co. No. 3.—Regular Meeting this (Tuesday) evening at 7 o'clock. H. BOYD, Secretary.

NOTICE.

THE COPARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE EXISTing between the undersigned under the firm name of DAVIS & SCHUYLER, is this day dissolved by mutual consent, T. C. Schuyler retiring therefrom. All debts due the late firm to come to the property of T. A. Davis & Co., by whom all liabilities will be settled.

T. A. DAVIS.
T. C. SCHUYLER.

Portland, Oregon, Feb. 1, 1875.

Referring to the above, the undersigned give notice that they have this day formed a copartnership under the firm name of T. A. DAVIS & CO., for the purpose of continuing the business of the late firm of Davis & Schuyler, at the old stand, No. 71 Front street.

T. A. DAVIS.
T. K. ARNOLD.

Portland, Oregon, Feb. 1, 1875. fe2&MAW2w

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP.

THE PARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE EXISTing between G. Bruggman and H. Varwig, in the Pioneer Bakery, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. H. VARWIG will continue the business at the old stand, and is authorized to collect all dues and will pay all debts.

G. BRUGGMAN.
H. VARWIG.

Jan. 30, 1875. [illegible]

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A SPECIAL MEETING OF THE COMMON Council will be held on Tuesday evening, 2d proxino. HENRY FAILING,

Portland, Jan. 29, 1875. Mayor.

FOR SALE,

TWO NICE SHOW CASES, IN GOOD ORDER, 22 by 72 inches, for sale. Apply at WM. DEKUM'S, cor. First and Oak sts. ja30dtf

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46 Window Sills, 9 feet 4 inches long; 1 foot 10 inches wide.

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48 Ornaments, in panels.

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This iron must be furnished within the times and manner to conform to the plans and specifications of the same, as described in the detailed drawing and specifications now to be seen in the office of the Architect, W. W. Piper, in Salem.

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The bids received by the Board for said iron, will be opened by said Board at their office in Salem, on the 27th day of February, 1875, at 1 o'clock P. M. of said day.

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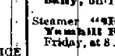

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The Daily Oregonian.

TUESDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 2, 1875.

REACHED ST. HELENS.—At 6 o'clock yesterday morning the steamer Ajax reached this city bound down the river with passengers and mails. The intention of Capt. Hoyt was to proceed as far down as the boat could go without sustaining damage from the floating ice. On reaching the mouth of the slough Capt. Hoyt discovered to his agreeable surprise the ice had all been dislodged, and that there was none remaining to dispute the passage of the boat through. St. Helens was reached without damage of difficulty, and the prow of the steamer was still turned Astoria-ward. However, on reaching a point several miles below Columbia City, quantities of floating ice were encountered. No settled ice was found; but the floes were thick and heavy, and a passage could not be forced through the floating masses without danger to the boat. Deeming it scarcely prudent to proceed further, Capt. Hoyt started back, after having reached a point within six miles of Kalama. Meeting no other difficulty, the steamer arrived at her wharf here about 5:30 P. M. This morning at 6 o'clock the Ajax will again renew the effort to reach Kalama, or even further below if possible. Passengers and freight will be received, with the understanding that they will be conveyed down the river only just so far as it is possible for the boat to reach.

HE COMPLAINETH.—A Pennsylvania Dutchman, whom will we call "Charley," [illegible] lake, arrived here something over a year ago, and ere he had fairly settled down became pleased with the climate and [illegible] stand it much better than the severe [illegible] experienced at home. It appears, however, that his jovial friend moved to Eagle Creek, and Charley still he was not happy. "Jack Frost" came along more blustering than ever about three weeks ago, and the result was that the river froze up, thus closing in Charley from the outside world. He had provided himself with as pretty good supply of [illegible] as the season, congratulating himself that [illegible] O. K., and now let the thermometer go down as low as it pleased, his camp was invaded by a gentleman from the [illegible] who is prominently connected with the steamship line. The next morning [illegible] old Keystone," and "Charley" was [illegible] good lay-out of the [illegible] disappeared, and [illegible] commence. During the [illegible] done. Soon the [illegible] with fish and meat, and [illegible] Due notice is given, and [illegible] promptly responded. Now [illegible] mercury registers [illegible] degrees below zero, and [illegible] upon the return trip, [illegible] for the [illegible] and mileage [illegible] Charley [illegible] North Pole." "And [illegible] it?"

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[illegible] ORGANIZE.—The copartnership heretofore existing between T. A. Davis and [illegible] Schuyler, under the firm name of Davis & Schuyler, has been dissolved, the latter retiring. Mr. F. K. Arnold, for many years associated with this house as accountant, has been admitted with Mr. Davis, and the firm will hereafter be known as Davis & Arnold, and the business will be continued at 71 Front street. The [illegible] is published elsewhere.

WEATHER REPORT.—From the records of the U. S. Signal Station of Observation, Portland, Oregon, February 1, 1875:

	7 A. M.	2 P. M.	9 P. M.
Barometer	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wind, direction	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wind, velocity	[illegible]	Calm.	Calm.
Rain or melted snow	[illegible]	0	0
Maximum temperature	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Minimum temperature	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Weather	[illegible]	Cloudy.	Cloudy.

A LECTURE TO SPEAK THIS EVENING.—Meetings will be held this week every evening, except Saturday, at the Presbyterian church, during the meeting will be addressed by Rev. [illegible] Lecture this evening at the church—thus giving an opportunity to [illegible] who may not be able to attend the [illegible] meeting.

ATTENTION ASKED.—We have just received the following notice from the [illegible] Lodge, which we insert as a matter of [illegible] notice to do any kind of work [illegible] Lodge and Regalia. No. 1 style. [illegible] here in the models made to order.

R. DINSMORE,

75 Front Street.

Money loaned on real estate and [illegible] by Land Tenders of Land. [illegible] BOUGHT AND SOLD. [illegible] Office: 75 Front st.

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At 10 o clock A M.
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Navy TOBACCO
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CO SOAP.
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Japan TEA
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ALSO
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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

The Daily Oregonian,
TUESDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 2 1875

City.

ST HELENS—At 6 o clock yester
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enced at home It so happened our
jovial friend moved to Eagle Cliff W T and
was not happy Jack Frost came
and the result was that the river
from up thus closing in 'Charley from the
outside world He had provided himself with
a of sauer kraut and mince
including himself that all was
anyhow let the thermometer go
down as low as she would But lo! the
came
instantly by a gentleman from this
city
connected with the
The new comer hailed from
and Charley's prospects for
a good
of the luxuries above men
He was now without either
but as a substitute a fresh sup-
by the visitor afore-
the return trip, making up in
anything in his expert
naturally dubs the locality the
And still he was not happy,

News"—There is nothing, you
publishing fresh and accurate
one of the many enterprising men
by the down-street cotemporary
Yesterday morning the "newsy
speaking of the funeral of a late
and highly esteemed citizen, says
remains were conveyed on Sunday to
Far Cemetery that the body was
in its final resting place by a very
funeral procession or numerous, in fact,
the Stark street ferry was compelled to
several trips before carrying all across
that the above is a piece of news
must surprise the general public, and
of all the numerous friends who consti
the procession Again it is stated that
has arrived here, when every
that the vessel has been lying
for the last three weeks,
ded that the vessel is lying at the
wharf," and the reporter does not
to inform the public where
can be found Again the
of the arrival at Astoria of
, when the *Clara R Smith* is
Oh! one similar to those
be had, but we think
the claims of that
of a "newsy organ"

AND MALARIA—Dispatches
ing from
news that the river will
rapidly thawing,
dressed on the ice
considered unsafe
had not moved, but
the opinion that from
up before
ing intelligence
where especially in
news the
day it was quite
thermometer indi-
the day the river was
quantities of
, the river from
rumored yesterday
that the *Nina Ivy* was had sud-
from below but
the dispatch
had put in an appearance
Annie Stewart will start
, and there is no
who will be able to reach that

Answer—We have just received
from the superintendent
with a request to special attention.
follows 'Keep out of
with the times As
disappeared and the ground
the inhabi-
weather no work
streets will be cov
, and must receive at
given, and it is to be
citizens will
Now is also the time to
will bear in mind
not to allow any limbs
too fast above the side-
boat, or it may co

—A telegraphic dispatch was
this evening from Captain
who has
down the
for some time The *Favorite* was sent
, and stated that he had just ar-
at that point of
Fairy
up on the steamer
as she could proceed
up to Kalama He
on board that boat
a week, and as she
to reach Kalama there seems to be no
to explain his arrival at the latter
The receipt of the dispatch gave rise
that the *Jane Thompson* had ar-

Con. We have, find
no one was interested in searching for
of Louis Griffith, the unfortunate
who was drowned on Saturday
of $10 for its recovery
and the crews grap-
all day, and at about 5 o clock
recovering the body It was
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o clock. As the deceased
in the country, and no effort
made to recover the body and give
Wetmore felt justified in offer-
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between T A Davis and Ph
the firm name of Davis &
been dissolved, the latter retir-
Arnold, for many years con-
house as accountant has as-
Davis, and the firm will
known as Davis & Arnold and
continued at 71 Front street The
is published elsewhere

WEATHER REPORT—From the records of the
Station of Observation, Portland
February 1 187

	7 A M	2 P M	9 P
	36°	40°	40
	Calm	Calm	N
	0	0	1
	Cloudy	Cloudy.	Fair
Maximum temperature			40
Minimum temperature			36

LECTURE TO SPEAK THIS EVENING—Meetings
will be held this week every evening except
Saturday
Presbyterian church This
evening the meeting will be addressed by
Rev Mr Atkinson
with the
Rev Mr Atkinson giving an opportunity to learn
something
a little
of the Gospel

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Special meeting of the Common Council this evening

Ladies Relief Society will meet at the usual place to day at 2 o clock

Examination of pupils will take place at the public schools in a few weeks

The 'popcorn festival proved quite a success—over $100 having been netted.

A wooden pavement of fine finish will be laid shortly in front of No 2's house

Sportsmen are notified the game law is on now First of February began the season of prohibition

Much of the fine work for the new theater is due from the East and will likely arrive on the steamer.

On Saturday skating was considerably indulged in on the ponds at the north and south ends of the city

There will be a regular monthly meeting of the Board of Trade at the rooms to morrow evening at 7 30 o clock

Thirteen days more and all pie lads and lassies will be in high clover—St Valentine's day is what's the matter

The army of the City Rifles has been removed to the brick building formerly occupied by Paul Lowenstein & Co

The mails sent out for down the river and the sound were returned yesterday at 4 P M the steamer having failed to go through

The O S N Co's barge the *Advocate* is loading at the Ladde wharf with grain to go down to the large ship *Lucy Thorp* at Astoria

Notwithstanding the closure of the lower river for the past three weeks there is still a supply of oysters at Ahsky & Hegele's and the Gem

A small boy while whittling with a penknife a few days ago accidentally let his hand slip He has only one thumb and three and a half fingers now.

There is said to be more grain stored in the Pacific warehouse in this city than has ever before been stored in any one time in any warehouse in the State

Meetings this evening Willamette Lodge No 2 F & A M Willamette Tribe No 6 I O R M North Portland Lodge No 2 I O G T Cleanthe Grove No 4 I A O D

The injuries sustained by Mr McEwen (reported yesterday) on Saturday night are more serious than first supposed His physicians report his recovery doubtful

Mr Pattee is the name of the man who hurt his arm by falling on the ice last week, instead of Pope as was stated. The gentleman is not yet able to use the injured limb nor does he expect to be for a few days

Rosenfeld & Co are enlarging their establishment by adding the room over their store which will be filled during the present month with a new stock of tobacco and cigars, the arrival of which will be duly announced

AMUSEMENTS.

BENEFIT FAIR—On the 15th inst the fair for the benefit of the Beth Israel Synagogue will commence at Philharmonic Hall The ladies having the affair in charge are industriously at work with a view to make the fair a success in every particular

GERMAN FAIR—Great preparations are being made to ensure a complete success of the affair to take place at the Skating Rink next month Though nothing has been said of the prospective event, the German Aid Society have been quietly working and in a short time will make known what the features of the fair are to be

THE MASQUERADE—The masquerade to be given by the Turn Verein promises to excel all affairs of like character held in this city The costumes promise to be new and novel Four medals are being prepared to be distributed as prizes to those deserving them as maskers The programme will be published to-morrow

STATE OF THE WEATHER.

At 6 30 o clock last evening the weather was as follows at the points mentioned

Yreka—Not very cold here but somewhat cloudy will probably rain to-night

Roseburg—A little cloudy here thank it will rain soon has been raining some to day no wind stirring

Salem—Clear and cold here will probably freeze a little to-night

Albany—Cold and quite clear, will doubtless freeze to-night

Seattle—Very warm all day, and sun shining brightly, thermometer 40°

Cascades—Cloudy thermometer 37°

Dalles Cloudy thermometer 36°

Walla Walla—Clear thermometer 25°

Wallula—Cloudy, thermometer 30°

MILITARY NOTES.

Gen Howard has just issued the following orders

Captain Marcus P Miller 4th Artillery is appointed to act as inspector on certain quartermaster's stores and camp and garrison equipage, at Fort Stevens, Oregon for which Ist Lieutenant Peter Leary Jr 4th Artillery, is accountable reported the 31st ult as requiring the action of an inspector

Upon the recommendation of his company and post commander and subject to the restrictions imposed in paragraphs 2 and 3 general orders No 49 series of 1874 from the War Department a furlough for two months to take effect April 1 1875 with permission to visit Findley Hancock county Ohio is granted private John M Beard Company I (Fort Klamath Oregon)

PERSONAL.

Jas F Sayers formerly of the State printing corps is now practicing law in Waynesburg Pa A local paper thus refers to a recent effort of Mr Sayers The trial of Jessie Stewart for the murder of his wife developed the fact that we have at the Waynesburg bar a young lawyer who gives promise that he will rise to eminence in his profession We allude to James E Sayers, Esq, whose opening speech in behalf of the prisoner is recognized as a fine effort, furnishing indisputable evidence that he is possessed of ability that is sure to place him in the front rank of his profession Our relations with Mr Sayers have been very pleasant and we join with his many friends here in congratulating him upon his success

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS.

Wm H Butts and wife to Van B Delashmutt north ½ of southwest ¼ of section 29 T 1 S R 1 E $400

H Weinhard and wife to B O Severance lots 3 and 4 block 6 in the town of St Johns $150

A Meir and wife to Walter Moffett a portion of fractional block 234 $800

Eugene Semple and wife to C P Bacon lots 5 and 6 block 329 $400

Jas M McCoy and wife to Jannette Dark lots 7 and 8, block 148 East Portland $400

Jas B Stephens and wife to E L Q Pinkney lots 3 and 4, block 85 East Portland, $600

R H Sheldon and wife to E L Quimby lots 3 and 4 block 93 East Portland $1

MOVED BACK—During the late freeze-up, it was found impossible to keep the old steam engine of Multnomah Co No 2 warm down on the O S N Co's wharf, where it had been kept since the old house was partially destroyed by fire. It was accordingly removed to the new and almost completed engine house This morning the weather having moderated the engine will be taken back to the wharf and kept there until the new quarters are entirely finished and ready to receive both the old and new steamers Until further notice members of Multnomah Co No 2 will run to the wharf in the event of an alarm

Parties wishing costumes can be furnished by applying to the committee of arrangements for the Turn Verein masquerade The gentlemen comprising this committee are Aug Miller H Brinckelk Jacob Brenner S Hoefer, J Quandt

Brace up with a big cup of coffee at Fabre & Barnes, Central Market

The best dressed men in town are wearing Warwick collars They say there is nothing like them for comfort

Eight per cent, interest is allowed on time deposits by DELASHMUTT & OATMAN
ja2d3t Retail Bankers.

If you would keep warm buy yourself a big Overcoat, Gloves and last but n least get Underclothing all of which JOHN opposite the National Bank keeps in large quantities You can't suited without a doubt. In addition to the above he has a fine assortment of Dr. & Butts Furnishing Goods The prices are down—like the thermometer is just now Don't wait until the winter is over and be in misery but buy now while the prices are down.

RELIGIOUS AND SOCIAL.

Services will be held in the Taylor street church every night during the present week A cordial invitation is extended to the public.

Noon-day prayer meetings at the rooms of the Y M C A will continue The attendance is large and there appears to be no abatement of interest

The attendance at the young people's meeting held on Saturday evening was quite large and quite an interest was manifested in the exercises

The concert which took place on Sunday evening was highly enjoyed by the large and cultured audience present Especially noticeable were the musical and literary exercises

On Wednesday evening there will be a meeting held at the Taylor street M E church especially intended for the Sunday school scholars and teachers connected with that church

The Active Circle a society composed of young people and recently organized in connection with the Unitarian church may be congratulated for the success which attended the pop corn festival held last week The net proceeds realized amounts to upwards of $50

A protracted meeting was inaugurated in the Taylor street M E Church last evening There was a large attendance and a degree of interest exhibited that indicates a state of religious feeling seldom seen here The meetings are to be protracted during the week Rev George H Atkinson leading the meeting this evening

There was a very large attendance at the meeting held on Saturday afternoon at the Presbyterian church by the pupils of the various Sunday schools of the city Short and appropriate addresses were made by Dr Lindsley Rev R Bentley Gen Howard and Mr Wadhams interspersed with singing. It was a profitable meeting and gives promise of accomplishing much good among the small children Next Saturday evening a similar meeting will be held at the Taylor street church

The meeting held at the Presbyterian Church last evening proved to be one of exceeding interest This is the first of the series which is to be continued through the present week The meeting was opened by the pastor—Dr Lindsley—and afterward addressed by Hon H W Corbett Judge Bronaugh and J J Browne Esq The remarks by these gentlemen were of the most practical nature, yet lacking none of the spirituality which pervaded the audience throughout The meeting this evening will be addressed by the pastor and other prominent gentlemen having the welfare of souls upon their hearts

At a recent meeting held in the rooms of the Y M C A a most interesting and profitable season was experienced A number arose and bore cheerful testimon to the truth of the Christian religion One person arose and informed those present that he had recently come to this city, and being persuaded by apparent friends, he imbibed freely of the intoxicating beverage lost his money was deprived of his situation and finally brought up in the city jail He expressed the deepest sense of contrition and stated his determination to start again' and become what his Maker designed of him an honest man Many young men, strangers here often found present at these meetings and they always express themselves as feeling grateful to persons who manifest such a lively interest in their welfare

THE COURTS.

U S CIRCUIT COURT—DEADY, J

MONDAY Feb 1 1875

Frederick Adams vs Wm P Burke, et al reargument on motion to strike out parts of answer.

COUNTY COURT—WOODWARD J

LAW

John Oderkirk vs Edgar Poppleton time for hearing cause set to Tuesday 2d inst, at 1 o clock

Edward Dempsey vs Barney Treanor et al time set for hearing cause Saturday Feb 6th at 10 o clock A M

Stephen Coffin vs O C R R Co demurrer to complaint sustained by the court and plaintiff allowed until Monday Feb 8th to file amended complaint

Henry Saxer administrator vs Knox & Abrams, cause dismissed on motion of plaintiff's attorney

PROBATE

In the matter of the estate of Wm King deceased continued until 9 o clock A M Wednesday Feb 3d

In the matter of the estate of Wm F Rust same order made.

In the matter of the application of the widow of Otter Treuer deceased demurrer to application sustained leave granted petitioner to file amended petition Saturday, Feb 6th at 9 o clock A M

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

COSMOPOLITAN—A Noltner Oregon City J A Crawford Albany J Hannin J D Miller San Francisco G W Toland Aurora.

OCCIDENTAL—P Palmer O Joseph R N Marshall Salem J Alslawnian U S A J Taylor Aurora I Poppleton, Lafayette L M Jewell Oakland Mrs Paxton and 2 children Albany C A Wright, P Bartlett A Comstock J A Crawford J Caruthers, J A Bradley, J H Brown S Ackerman Oregon City

CLARENDON—E R Henderson Oregon City John Smith San Francisco H Horton McMinnville C I Jayne Cornelius G S Chamberlin Dilley's H Mallory, Salem Col F R Cornelius Cornelius I F Bradford Jr country Jas E Perrington Union H I Lofthouse Forest Grove Col Watson, McMinnville, Geo C Harny St Joe

NATIONAL—A Chittenden Table Rock C Adams Rainier A Boscoe, Salem S Munson S I Arthur West Union, A I Leonard F D Williams S P Marst St Johns W W West Scappoose T J Benton Victoria J J Ryan Butteville F Duskarm Columbia Slough F Gale Corvallis D W Starr Port Gamble S P Armsnger Harrisburg

The winter is fairly upon us We must keep warm no matter what the cost. Don't go about like a frozen man but straighten up and boldly enter the establishment of BECK & WALDMAN, and ask them to show you those heavy winter goods. They'll do it and what's more will not astonish you with big prices because of the cold weather On the contrary they propose to make their patrons happy by clothing them well and at the same time changing a low price to suit the present times Don't wait until it is too late but go now

GEO. H. CHANCE, Dentist,
Office—First Street,
(Nearly over Express Office)
PORTLAND

Cause of Nervousness.

The maladies which above all others cause nervousness are dyspepsia Illnourishment and constipation The great sympathetic nerve which comes to the epigastric region with the brain is always injuriously affected if the stomach and bowels are disordered a permanent derangement of the functions of those organs reacts by sympathy upon the entire nervous system Hostetter's Stomach Bitters in restoring tone and regularity to the digestive apparatus are to overcoming constipation permanently remedy the nervous complaints which originate in alimentary weakness or disturbances They are the very best nervine that can be used By eradicating the exciting cause of nervous weakness they permanently overcome the disability itself But this is not all By checking the malady as which cause nervousness they build up anew the system weakened and depleted by nervous disease

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Get rid of your Cough by using JAYNE'S EXPECTORANT

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Strengthen and regulate your system Renew your age You can do it by using the Regulator and Purifier PRATT'S NEW LIFE stir up your torpid liver stimulate your kidneys regulate your bowels cure and prevent foul and malignant piles dyspepsia jaundice dropsy heart disease, and all bilious complaints with the great vegetal remedy PRATT'S NEW LIFE For sale by all druggists

A McBoyle & Co Druggists 604 Washington street San Francisco manufacturers and sole proprietors.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES

A regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of East Portland was held last evening at the usual hour.

Members present—Buckman Parrott, Hoyt Laing Stephens and President Van Cleave.

Minutes of the last meeting read and approved

REPORTS

Quarterly report of R Sheldon city treasurer, was read and on motion referred to the committee on accounts and current expenses

CLAIMS

The following claims against the city were read and ordered paid W W Thayer, $7 C Crawford, $00, J A Newell $70 R Sheldon $75 W S Gordon $15 I L Neale, $50 and $9 00 R Gill & Co $5, Hoyt & Crawford, $6 R Sheldon $5

ORDINANCES

An ordinance adopting the report of the city surveyor on the proposed extension of Third street in McMillen's Addition to the city of East Portland, from said addition to the northern boundary of the city, was read third time and passed

An ordinance for the prevention and removal of obstructions at the intersection of streets with the Willamette river within the limits of the city of East Portland was read second time amended read third time and passed

On motion of Mr Hoyt, the following persons were appointed viewers of the proposed extension of Third street and to assess the damages of the same A G Cunningham, W T Allen and T J Carl The auditor was instructed to notify these viewers to appear before him on Saturday Feb 6th, at 10 o'clock and take the necessary oath

On motion, the board adjourned

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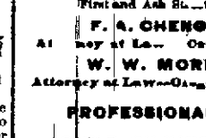

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As follows

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Roseburg	5 00 A M	Portland	4 15 P M

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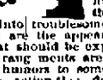

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TREASURER'S OFFICE
Salem Jan 29 1875

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THERE IS no money in the Treasury applicable to the payment of the following warrants drawn on the Treasury since the 14th day of September 1871 to wit

Nos.	90	373	371	1	357	359	39	404	405	394
	397	403	407	408	416	431	38	432	477	478	450	487
	488	489	441	45	467	469	491	493	497	499	491	498
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	517	519	520	521	522	529	530	535	537	538	539
	10	544	547	551	556	558	559	561	562	566	567	582	592

Interest on the above warrants will not be allowed after this date
jan 29 4m A H BROWN
Mail Treasurer

TREASURER'S OFFICE
Salem January 21 1875

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THERE are funds now on hand in the Treasury applicable to the payment of warrants drawn on the Treasurer since the 14th day of September A D 1874 to wit Nos 98 244 245 264 267 356 244 264 348 349 250 251 252 253 254 255 256 257 259 260 261 262 263 266 270 280 283 284 285 286 287 288 289 282 290 291 318 306 307 308 309 310 311 312 313 314 315 316 317 320 321 322 324 325 327 328 330 337 337 338 339 340 341 343 345 346 348 349 352 353 354 358 361 360 366

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The Daily Oregonian.
[illegible] MORNING, FEBRUARY 2 1875

CITY.

[illegible] and St Helens.—At 6 o clock yester-
[illegible] morning the steamer *Annie Stewart* left
[illegible] bound down the river with freight
[illegible] The intention of Capt. Hoyt was
[illegible] as far down as the boat could go
[illegible] sustaining damage from the floating
[illegible] reaching the mouth of the slough
[illegible] Hoyt discovered to his agreeable sur
[illegible] the ice had all been dislodged, and that
[illegible] was none remaining to dispute the safe
[illegible] of the boat through St Helens was
[illegible] without damage or difficulty, and
[illegible] crew of the steamer was still turned Asto
[illegible] However on reaching a point sev
[illegible] below Columbia City, quantities of
[illegible] ice were encountered No solid ice
[illegible] ound, but the floes were thick and
[illegible] and a passage could not be forced
[illegible] the floating masses without damage
[illegible] to boat Deeming it scarcely prudent to
[illegible] further Capt Hoyt started back after
[illegible] reached a point within six miles of
[illegible] Meeting no other difficulty, the
[illegible] arrived at her wharf here about 3 30
[illegible] This morning at 6 o clock the *Annie*
[illegible] will again renew the effort to reach
[illegible] or even further below if possible
[illegible] and freight will be received with
[illegible] understanding that they will be conveyed
[illegible] the river only just so far as it is possible
[illegible] for the boat to reach

[illegible] COMPLAINETH —A Pennsylvania Dutch
[illegible], whom will we call Charley, for brevity
[illegible] arrived here something over a year ago,
[illegible] me he had fairly settled down was highly
[illegible] with the climate and felt that he could
[illegible] much better than the extrem[illegible] he had
[illegible] at home It so happened our
[illegible] friend moved to Eagle Cliff, W T, and
[illegible] he was not happy 'Jack Frost' came
[illegible] more blustering than ever about three
[illegible] ago, and the result was that the river
[illegible] up, thus closing in Charley" from the
[illegible] world. He had provided himself with
[illegible] pretty good supply of sauer kraut and mince
[illegible] consisting himself that all was
[illegible] E., anyhow, let the thermometer go
[illegible] as low as she would But lo' the
[illegible] was invaded by a gentleman from this
[illegible] who is prominently connected with the
[illegible] line The new comer hailed from
[illegible] Rhine, and Charley's prospects for
[illegible] day-cost of the luxuries above men-
[illegible] vanished He was now without either
[illegible], this as a substitute a fresh sup-
[illegible] of cabbage by the visitor afore-
[illegible] upon the term tripe having up in a
[illegible], for the unexpected reduction of
[illegible] and mince meat. "Charley" avers that
[illegible] cpl%, then anything in his experiences,
[illegible] very naturally dubs the locality the
North Pole. 'And still he was not happy,
don't it?"

[illegible] News"—There is nothing you
know like publishing fresh and accurate
news, as one of the many enterprising max
[illegible] adopted by the down street cotemporary
[illegible] is one Yesterday morning the "newsy
[illegible]" in speaking of the funeral of a late
[illegible]minent and highly esteemed citizen, says
[illegible] the remains were conveyed on Sunday to
[illegible] Lone Fir Cemetery that the body was
[illegible]owd to its final resting place by a very
[illegible]w [illegible] procession as numerous, in fact
[illegible] the O. R. street ferry was compelled to
[illegible] several trips before carrying all across
[illegible] that the above is a piece of news
[illegible] must surprise the general public, and
[illegible] all the numerous friends who consti
[illegible] the deceased Again it is stated that
[illegible] has arrived here when every
[illegible] knows that the vessel has been lying
[illegible] here for the last three weeks
[illegible] and that the vessel is lying at the
[illegible] wharf," and the reporter does not
[illegible] to inform the public why
[illegible] can be [illegible] in the
[illegible] of the arrival at Astoria of
[illegible] the *Chas E. Bail* is
[illegible] Other [illegible] similar to those
[illegible] above [illegible], but we think
[illegible] to the claims of that
[illegible] the table of a "news organ"

[illegible] AND HARD —Dr. Ishes
[illegible] last evening from the [illegible] points
[illegible] flying news that the river will
[illegible] At Vancouver the weather is
[illegible] and the ice is rapidly thawing
[illegible] must [illegible] exercised on the ice.
[illegible] quite rotten and considered unsafe.
[illegible] the ice had not moved, but
[illegible] expected the opposite that from
[illegible] is [illegible] to keep there
[illegible] is encouraging intelligence,
[illegible] assured everywhere especially in
[illegible] with joy. From Kalama the news
[illegible] gratifying. Yesterday it was quite
[illegible] point, the thermometer indi-
[illegible] Most of the day the river was
[illegible] towards evening large quantities of
[illegible] to floatdown the river from
[illegible] above. It was rumored yesterday
[illegible] that the *Dixie Thompson* had suc-
[illegible] reaching Kalama from below, but
[illegible] o'clock last evening the dispatch
[illegible] that no boat had put in an appearance
The steamer *Annie Stewart* will start
the river for Kalama and there is no
[illegible] but what she will be able to r[illegible] h that
[illegible] out difficulty

[illegible] ADDED —We have just received
following notice from the superintendent
[illegible], to which we invite special attention
[illegible] notice reads as follows 'Keep out of
[illegible] by keeping pace with the times As
[illegible] now has all it up red and the ground
[illegible] about thawed out street cleaning must
[illegible] During the cold weather no work
[illegible] be done from the streets will be cov
[illegible] with filth and mud, and must receive at-
[illegible] Due notice is given, and it is to be
[illegible] that all rightly disposed citizens will
[illegible] promptly respond. Now is also the time to
[illegible] trees and I hope all will bear in mind
[illegible] the order not to allow any limbs
[illegible] lower than ten feet above the side-
[illegible] September, neglect may on

[illegible] KALAMA.—A private dispatch was
[illegible] yesterday evening from Captain
[illegible], who has been ice-bound down the
[illegible] for some time The dispatch was sent
[illegible], and stated that he had just ar-
[illegible] that point from below Captain Fair
[illegible] all probability came up on the steam-
[illegible] as far as she could proceed
[illegible] ashore walked up to Kalama. He
[illegible] to have been on board that boat
[illegible] she left Astoria, and as the steamer was
[illegible] to reach Kalama there seems to be no
[illegible] way to explain his arrival at the latter
[illegible]. The receipt of the dispatch gave rise
[illegible] rumor that the *Dixie Thompson* had ar-
[illegible] there.

[illegible] RECOVERED —Coroner Wells ore, find
[illegible] that no one was interested in searching for
body of Louis Griffeth the unfortunate
[illegible]ailor who was drowned on Saturday
[illegible] a reward of $10 for its recovery
[illegible] were manned, and the crews grap-
[illegible] nearly all day and at about 5 o'clock
[illegible] in recovering the body It was
[illegible] to the undertaker's and an inquest will
[illegible] day at 1 o clock As the deceased
[illegible] in the country, and no effort
[illegible] made to recover the body and give
[illegible]. Mr Wetmore felt justified in offer
[illegible] above reward and he will, no doubt,
[illegible] in the humane act by the author

CHANGE.—The copartnership here
existing between T A Davis and Ph
[illegible]yler, under the firm name of Davis &
[illegible], has been dissolved the latter retir
ing Mr F K Arnold, for many years con-
nected with this house as accountant, has as-
sociated with Mr Davis, and the firm will
hereafter be known as Davis & Arnold, and
will be continued at 71 Front street The
notice is published elsewhere

WEATHER REPORT —From the records of the
U.S. Signal Station of Observation Portland,
February 1 1875

	7 A M	2 P M	9 P M
Barometer	30"	10	30
Direction of wind	Calm	Calm	N
Velocity	0	0	1
State of weather	Cloudy	Cloudy.	Fair
Thermometer			35
Maximum temperature			0

[illegible] TO SPEAK THIS EVENING —Meetings
[illegible] to be held this week every evening except
[illegible], at the Presbyterian church This
[illegible] the meeting will be addressed by
[illegible] gentlemen connected with the
[illegible] giving an opportunity to learn
[illegible] in business life think of the Gospel

LOCAL BREVITIES.

[illegible] evening

Ladies Relief Society will meet at the usual place to-day at 2 o clock

Examination of pupils will take place at the public schools in a few weeks

The popcorn festival proved quite a suc e over $100 having been netted

A wooden pavement of fine finish will be laid shortly in front of No 2 s house.

Sportsmen are notified the game law is on now First of February began the season of prohibition

Much of the fine work for the new theater is due from the Last and will likely arrive on the steamer

On Saturday skating was considerably in dulged in on the ponds at the north and south ends of the city

There will be a regular monthly meeting of the Board of Trade at the rooms to morrow evening at 7 30 o clock

Thirteen days more and all the lads and lasses will be in high clover—St Valentine s day is what s the matter

The army of the City Rifles has been re moved to the brick building formerly occupied by Lund Lowenstein & Co

The mails sent out for down the river and the Sound were returned yester lay at 4 P M, the steamer having failed to go through

The O S N Co s barge the *Autocrat* is loading at the Pacific wharf with grain to go down to the large ship *Ex e Troop* at As toria

Notwithstanding the closing of the lower river for the past three weeks there is still a supply of oysters at Ahsky & Hegele s and the Gem

A small boy while whittling with a penknife a few days ago accidentally let his hand slip He has only one thumb and three and a half fingers now

There is said to be more grain stored in the Pacific warehouse in this city than has ever before been stored at any one time in any ware house in the State

Meetings this evening Willamette Lodge No 2, F & A M Willamette Tribe No. 6, I O R M North Portland Lodge No. 2, I O G T Cleantbe Grove No 4 U A O D

The injuries sustained by Mr McEwen (re ported yesterday) on Saturday night are more serious than first supposed His physicians report his recovery doubtful

Mr Pattee is the name of the man who hurt his arm by falling on the ice last week, instead of Pape as was stated The gentleman is not yet able to use the injured limb nor does he expect to be for a few days.

Rosenfeld & Co are enlarging their estab lishment by adding the room over their store which will be filled during the present month with a new stock of tobacco and cigars, the arrival of which will be duly announced

AMUSEMENTS.

BENEFIT FAIR —On the 15th inst the fair for the benefit of the Beth Israel Synagogue will commence at Philharmonic Hall The ladies having the affair in charge are industriously at work with a view to make the fair a success in every particular

GERMAN FAIR.—Great preparations are being made to ensure a complete success of the affair to take place at the Skating Rink next month Though nothing has been said of the prospect ive event, the German Aid Society have been quietly working, and in a short time will make known what the features of the fair are to be

THE MASQUERADE —The masquerade to be given by the Turn Verein promises to excel all affairs of like character held in this city The costumes promise to be new and novel Four models are being prepared to be distri uted as prizes, to those deserving them as maskers The programme will be published to-morrow

STATE OF THE WEATHER.

At 6 30 o clock last evening the weather was as follows at the points mentioned

Yreka—Not very cold here but somewhat cloudy will probably rain to-night.

Roseburg—A little cloudy here think it will rain soon has been raining some to-day no wind stirring

Salem—Clear, and cold here will probably freeze a little to night

Albany—Cold and quite clear will doubtless freeze to-night

Seattle—Very warm all day and sun shining brightly, thermometer 40°

Canada Cloudy thermometer 30°

Walla Walla Clear thermometer 26°

Wallula—Cloudy thermometer 20°

MILITARY NOTES.

Gen Howard has just issued the following order

Captain Marcus P Miller 4th Artillery is ap pointed to act as inspector on certain quarter master s stores and camp and garrison equi page, at Fort Stevens, Oregon, for which 1st Lieutenant Peter Leary Jr 4th Artillery is accountable reported the 31st ult as requiring the action of an inspector

Upon the recommendation of his company and post commander and subject to the re strictions imposed in paragraphs 2 and 3 gen eral orders No 49 series of 1874 from the War Department a furlough for two months to take effect April 1 1875 with permission to visit Pindley Hancock county Ohio is granted private John M Beard Company I (Fort Klamath Oregon)

PERSONAL

Jas E Sayers formerly of the State printing corps is now practicing law in Waynesburg Pa A local paper thus refers to a recent effort of Mr Sayers in the trial of Jesse Stewart for the murder of his wife developed the fact that we have at the Waynesburg bar a young law yer who gives every indication that he will [illegible] on in his profession We allude to James E Sayers, Esq whose opening speech in behalf of the prisoner is recognized as a fine effort furnishing indisputable evi dence of [illegible] ability that is sure to place him in the front rank of his pro fession" Our relations with Mr Sayers have been very pleasant and we join with his many friends here in congratulating him upon his success

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS.

Wm H Butts and wife to Van B DeLashmutt, north ½ of south west ¼ of section 29, T 1 S, R 1 E, $2,666

H Wolphard and wife to B O Severance lots 2 and 4 block 5 in the town of St Johns $1 00

A Meir and wife to Walter Moffett a portion of fractional block 234 $800

Eugene Semple and wife to C P Bacon lots 3 and 6 block 320 $300

Jas M McCoy and wife to Jannette Davis lots 7 and 8, block 156, East Portland $200

Jas B Stephens and wife to E L Quimby lots 3 and 4, block 96 East Portland $400

F H Sheldon and wife to P L Quimby lots 3 and 4 block 95 East Portland $1

MOVED BACK.—During the late freeze up it was found impossible to keep the old steam engine of Multnomah Co No 2 warm down on the O S N Co s wharf where it had been kept since the old house was partially de stroyed by fire It was accordingly removed to the new and almost completed engine house This morning the weather having moderated, the engine will be taken back to the wharf and kept there until the new quar ters are entirely finished and ready to receive both the old and new steamers Until further notice members of Multnomah Co No 2 will run to the wharf in the event of an alarm

Parties wishing costumes can be furnished by applying to the committee of arrangements for the Turn Verein masquerade The gentle men comprising this committee are Aug Miller 1, Broncke, Jacob Brenner S Hoefer, J Quandt

Brace up with a mug cup of coffee at Fobre & Barnes Central Market

The best dressed men in town are wearing Warwick collars They say there is nothing like them for comfort

Eight per cent interest is allowed on time de posits by DeLASHMUTT & OATMAN
ja3d66 Retail Bankers

If you would keep warm buy yourself a big Overcoat Gloves and hat but not least good Under clothing all of which KOHN opposite the National Bank keeps in large quantities You can be suited without a doubt In addition to the above he has a fine assortment of Dress Suits Furnishing Goods The prices are down—like the thermometer is just now But I wait until the winter is over and be in misery out buy now while the prices are down

RELIGIOUS AND SOCIAL.

[illegible] in Taylor s [illegible] church every night during the present week A cordial invitation is extended to the public.

Sunday prayer meetings at the rooms of the Y M C A still continue The attendance is large and there appears to be no abatement of interest

The attendance at the young people s meeting held on Saturday evening was quite large and quite an interest was manifested in the exercises

The concert which took place on Sunday evening was highly enjoyed by the large and cultured audience present Especially notice able were the musical and literary exercises

On Wednesday evening there will be a meet ing held at the Taylor street M E church es pecially intended for the Sunday school schol ars and teachers connected with that church

The Active Circle a society composed of young people and recently organized in con nection with the Unitarian church must be congratulated for the success which attended the popcorn festival held last week The net proceeds realized amounts to upwards of $50

A protracted meeting was inaugurated in the Taylor street M E Church last evening There was a large attendance and a degree of interest exhibited that indicates a state of religious feel ing seldom seen here The meetings are to be protracted during the week Rev George H Atkinson is leading the meeting, this evening.

There was a very large attendance at the meeting held on Saturday afternoon at the Presbyterian church by the pupils of the va rious Sunday schools of the city short and ap propriate addresses were made by Dr Lindsley Rev R. Bentley Gen Howard and Mr Wad hams interspersed with singing It was a profitable meeting, and gives promise of accom plishing much good among the small children Next Saturday evening a similar meeting will be held at the Taylor street church

The meeting held at the Presbyterian Church last evening proved to be one of exceeding interest This is the first of the series which is to be continued through the present week The meeting was opened by the pastor—Dr Lindsley—and afterward addressed by Hon H W Corbett Judge Bronaugh and J J Browne, Esq The remarks by these gentle men were of the most practical nature yet lacking none of the spirituality which per vaded the audiances throughout The meeting this evening will be addressed by the pastor and other prominent gentlemen having the welfare of souls upon their hearts

At a recent meeting held in the rooms of the Y M C A, a most interesting and profitable season was experienced A number arose and bore cheerful testimony to the truth of the Christian religion One person arose and in formed those present that he had recently come to this city and being persuaded by ap parent friends he imbibed freely of the intoxi cating beverage lost his money was deprived of his situation, and finally brought up in the city jail He expressed the deepest sense of contrition and stated his determination to start again and become what his Maker de signed of him, an honest man Many young men strangers are often found present at these meetings and they always express them selves as feeling grateful to persons who mani fest such a lively interest in their welfare

THE COURTS

U S CIRCUIT COURT—HENDY J

MONDA Feb 1 1875

Frederick A Iams vs Wm P Burke et al reargument on motion to strike out parts of answer

COUNTY COURT—WOODWARD J

LAW

John Odenkirk vs Edgar Poppleton time for hearing cause set to Tuesday 2d inst, at 1 o clock

Edward Dempsey vs Barney Tramor et al time set for hearing cause Saturday Feb 6th at 10 o clock A M

Stephen Coffin vs O C R R Co demurrer to complaint sustained by the court and plain tiff allowed until Monday Feb 8th to file amended complaint

Henry Sater administrator vs Knox S Abrams, cause dismissed on motion of plain tiff s attorney

PROBATE.

In the matter of the estate of Wm King deceased continued until 9 o clock A M Wednesday Feb 9th

In the matter of the estate of Wm F Rust same order made

In the matter of the application of the widow of Otter Tamer dec d demurrer to application sustained leave granted petit ner to file amended petition Saturday Feb 6th at 9 o clock A M

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

CORNUCOPIA—A Schlosser Oregon City J A Crawford Albany J Hamnb J D Miller San Francisco G W Toland Aurora.

OCCIDENTAL—P Palmer G Joseph R N Mar shall Salem J Alshawman I S A J Taylor Astoria E Poppleton Lafayette L M Jewell Oakland Mrs Lamb and child Ben Albany Wright P Hartlett, A Comstock J Crawford J Carruthers J A Bradley, J H Brown S Ackerman Oregon City

CORRESPONDENCE—E B Henderson Oregon City John Smith San Francisco H Horton Mc Minnville C F Jayne Cornelius G S Hamn burlin Dilley R Mallory, Salem Col T R Cornelius Cornelius P F Bradford Jr coun try Jas B Pennington Union H I Lofthouse, Forest Grove Col Watson McMinnville Geo C Harry, St Jos

NATIONAL—A Chittendon Table Rock, C A Estes Rancher A Biscoe Salem S Mun son Sil Arthur West Union A P Leonard T D Williams S I Marst St Johns W W West Scappoose T J Benton Victoria J J Ryan Butteville E Duskarin Columbia Slough T Gale Corvallis D W Stair Port Gamble S B Arrington, Harrisburg

The winter is fairly upon us We must keep warm no matter what the cost. Don t go about like a frozen man but straighten up and boldly enter the establishment of BECK & WALDMAN and ask them to show you those heavy winter goods. They ll do it and what s more will not astonish you with big prices because of the cold weather On the contrary they propose to make their patrons happy by clothing them well and at the same time charg ing a low price to suit the present times. Don t wait until it is too late, but go now

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BOARD OF TRUSTEES

[illegible] Aug [illegible] Fe[illegible] W [illegible] tees of F[illegible] Portland was held last even ing at the usual hour

Members present—Buckman, Parrott, Hoyt, Laing, Stephens and President Van Cleave

Minutes of the last meeting read and approved

REPORTS

Quarterly report of K Sheldon, city treasurer, was read and, on motion re ferred to the committee on accounts and current expenses

CLAIMS

The following claims against the city were read and ordered paid W W Thayer $75 C Crawford, $40 J A New ell $75 K Sheldon $75 B S Gordon $15, I R Nealis $40 and $9 50 J K Gill & Co $5, Hoyt & Crawford $42 K Sheldon $56

ORDINANCES

An ordinance adopting the report of the city surveyor on the proposed extension of Third street in McMillen s Addition to the city of East Portland, from said ad dition to the northern boundary of the city, was read third time and passed

An ordinance for the prevention and removal of obstructions at the intersection of streets with the Willamette river with in the limits of the city of East Portland, was read second time, amended, read third time and passed

On motion of Mr Hoyt the following persons were appointed viewers of the proposed extension of Third street and to assess the damages of the same A G Cunningham, W F Allen, and T J Carl The auditor was instructed to notify these viewers to appear before him on Saturday, Feb 6th at 10 o clock, and take the neces sary oath

On motion, the board adjourned

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Attorney-at-Law—Corvallis, O.

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Attorney at Law—Oregon City, O.

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Two Doors Below the Old Office
Rooms Nos. 1, 2 and 3. ja9 1m

RAILROADS.

Oregon & California R. R. Co

[illegible] To Take Effect [illegible] Sunday, Aug. 2d, 1874, at 4 A. M.

DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAY),
As follows

PORTLAND AND ROSEBURG

LEAVE.		ARRIVE.	
Portland	7 30 A M	Roseburg	7 10 P M
Roseburg	5 00 A M	Portland	4 15 P M

ALBANY EXPRESS TRAIN.
DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS)
As follows

LEAVE.		ARRIVE.	
Portland	3 50 P M	Albany	8 20 P M
Albany	5 00 A M	Portland	10 05 A M

FREIGHT TRAINS
DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS) AS FOLLOWS

LEAVE		ARRIVE.	
Portland	6 15 A M	Junction	3 00 P M
Junction	5 45 A M	Portland	5 15 P M

The Oregon and California Railroad Ferry make connection with all Regular Trains

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Storage will be charged on freight remaining in Warehouse over 24 hours.

Freight will not be received for shipment after 4 o clock P M.

J BRANDT Jr Gen l Sup t.
E P ROGERS Gen l Freight and Passenger Agent.

The Oregon Central R. R. Co.

[illegible] To take effect Monday, Nov. 23, 1874, at 6 A. M.

Daily Trains will run between

PORTLAND AND ST. JOSEPH
AS FOLLOWS

LEAVE.		ARRIVE.	
Portland	2:00 P M	St. Joseph	6:00 P M
St. Joseph	7:00 A M	Portland	11:00 A M

Connecting at Cornelius with Stages for Forest Grove at St. Joseph for all points South and West Lafayette McMinnville Amity Monmouth, Inde pendence, Buena Vista and Corvallis.

Passengers received at Fourth st on giving signal to the train but are prohibited from getting on or off the train at any other point on the line.

Passenger getting on the train at Ticket Office without tickets will be charged twenty five cents extra.

On and after Sunday, August 16 there will be no trains run on Sundays.

Freight received at the Company's New Ware houses, and will not be received for ship after 4 P M.

J BRANDT, Jr.

Northern Pacific Railroad.

PACIFIC DIVISION.

[illegible]

KALAMA TO TACOMA.
DAILY (SUNDAYS EXCEPTED)

LEAVE.		ARRIVE.	
Kalama	11:20 A M	Tacoma	4:00 P M
Tacoma	5:30 A M	Kalama	12:00 P M

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At Tacoma with for Olympia.
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Treasurer's Notice.

TREASURER S OFFICE
SALEM Jan 29 1875

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THERE IS money in the Treasury applicable to the pay ment of the following warrants drawn on the Treas ury since the 14th day of September 1864 to wit Nos 293, 293 373 3 4 384 389 394 404 406 4[illegible] 137 403 407 408 410 431 385 430 477 478, 450 487 488 489 4 1 4 467 4 0 461 493, 492, 491 494, 448, 447 497, 498, 499 500 499 505 511 512 514, 515, 516, 17 520 521 522 523 528 529 535 537 538, 539, 540 541 542 543 546 548, 549 551 55 566, 567 582 599 interest on the above warrants will not be allow ed after this date A H BROWN
jan 29 w3w State Treasurer

TREASURER S OFFICE
SALEM January 21 1875

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THERE are funds now in hand in the Treasury appli cable to the payment of warrants drawn on the Treasurer since the 14th day of September A D 18[illegible] to wit Nos 96 [illegible]44 210 264 265 266 246 [illegible] 48 243 [illegible] 271 [illegible] 283 [illegible]4 258, 256 257 258, 259 260 261 26 268 269 270 280 283 284 285 286 287 288 289 [illegible] 290 291 318 303 307 308 309 310 311 312 313 314 315 316 317 319 320 321 322 323 324 325 326 327 328 329 330 331 332 333 334 343 345 346 348 353 357 363 364 365 366 367 368 366

Interest will not be allowed after this date.
A H BROWN State Treasurer

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A STOKER'S STORY

[From Once a Week.]

Can't say I'm sure, sir. Been used to boilers all my life, but working 'em's different to making 'em. There's something wrong as you say or they wouldn't always be a bustin'. I ain't once nor twice nor now and then for it's a thing as is always a happening, and though I've never had more than a scald or two myself I've seen some strange sights, men all blown to pieces so that they were picked up afterwards in baskets, men taken to the hospital with their flesh hanging to them in rags, and that's the awful thing and tearing at the wrappings in such agony that—there I ain't above owning it—I've cried the poor child to see my mates sufferings. And there they'd die after all, till a sort of calm came over them and the pain went, when they'd quite smile if you spoke to 'em they seemed so easy—and it would be because a gentle hand was laid upon 'em, and they were going into the long sleep.

Some gets better, but not when they're blind badly for in strange stuff is steam. Well, no, I'm not afraid and never do feel afraid. Whates the good? One's got it to do, and there's the mouths at home to feed, so one can't afford it, and then the odds are precious long ones against it being one's own bustin'. But now so many more steam engines are coming into use day by day it seems as if something ought to be done in the way of making bilers stronger. Cheapness is cheapness, but then, a thing's dear at any price that makes such ruin as I've seen sometimes; so why don't they try some tougher metal than iron'—though, certainly, steam's strong enough to tear up anything. But there seems to me to be some fresh plan wanted for making bilers. I don't work there, but I went and had a look at it after the horrible accident at the Big Works last autumn. Well there was about an acre of buildings—sheds and sorter—swept away as if we battered 'em all down, great fire bricks, weighing a hundred and a-half, pitched here and there like chaff, sheets of lead sent flying a hundred yards, tall chimneys powdered down, and the big engine biler itself stamped right out of its place, while as to the middle of it that was torn off and crumpled up and blown like a sheet of paper, to a distance. Plenty of life lost there, and plenty of escapes, but what I took most notice of was the plates torn off the biler torn off, as I said before like so much paper, while these sheets or plates of iron had given way at the rivets and looked for all the world like torn off postage stamps—torn off, of course, along the perforating.

"Now, then," I says to myself, "that's a thing as wants altering. You perforates the edges of your plates to admit rivets—and takes half their strength off—p'raps more, then you puts, p'raps hot rivets in, and they p'raps crystallize the iron—only p'raps mind, I don't say so, only the raw edges of the biler looked crystally and brittle. Well, then, some day comes a hextry pressure of steam, and up goes your biler—bursts and spreading ruin and death and—all round."

Then, how are we to fasten our biler plates," says you, "if we don't rivet 'em?" How do I know? I ain't a scientific man—I ain't I tell you. That's for you to find out. Mine ain't a job to tell me, are you, that you? Is men and biler makers can't find no other way to make bilers only by rivoting them? Say you bend the plates over, and hooks one into the other. Why, then you'd have 'em that way, and you wouldn't weaken your plates I ain't a biler-maker or I should try that dodge myself. But, there, there's only the way out of work as could be found by a child.

Seems to me, sir, as if we English people hates anything new, and always wants to keep the ways of our fathers and grandfathers had before us. There we got along and got along, and we go along after 'em, putting our foots in just the same spots, thinking it must be right, come what will of it.

Had to do with engines many years. Stoked locomotives and stationaries, agriculturals and manufactories, and printing offices, and been down in the engine rooms of steamers, and that last's about the hottest and worst of all. Killing work, you know, for anybody, specially in a hot country, where every breath of air that comes down to you is already roasted, as it were, and don't do you no good.

Bustins? Well, no, only one and that was quite enough, for though it didn't hurt my body, it did hurt my heart and if you happen to be a father you'll understand what I mean.

It was down at our works—a great place, where the engine used to be going to pump water night and day, so that there were two of us, as I one week had be on day work, next week at night work, and so on. Now, it so happened that our water in that part was terribly hard—water that would cover the inside of a kiln with thick fur in no time. But whether it was that or no, I can't say; all I know is that one dinner-time I went out into the yard to wash my hands and have a cooler, when I heard a strange, wild, rushing noise, and just as I—but me on the back of the head and—I—ing round, I stood fixed to the spot, for the air was black with tiles, and bricks, and laths, and rafters while the whole place seemed to be crumbling up together, just like as if you'd suck up a tall card-house, and then tapped it so that it fell, one card on top of another all there was a little heap all lying close and snug, so that out of a tall building there was nothing left but some smoking ruins.

I knew it was not my fault, for I had looked at the gauge just before, and the pressure of steam wasn't heavy. I knew there was plenty of water in the biler, and the safety valve was all right so that all I could do was to be thankful for the accident happening at dinner time and also for my own wonderful escape. And then though I wasn't hurt something seemed to come over me like a flash, and struck me to the ground in an instant.

When I came too I felt horribly sick and deathly like, and I looked about from face to face wondering what was the matter, for I couldn't make it out why I should be lying on my back with people round me in the yard—one holding up my head, and another sprinkling my face with water.

Then all came back at once and I shuddered as I turned my head and looked at the ruined works, for I knew what it was struck me down to the earth. I said before like as it was like a flash, and it was—it was one quick thought when it came across my brain for I knew that, being dinner time my little golden haired gal would have brought my allowance, tied up in a bundle and something told me that she had gone into the stoke hole to find me when I had gone into the yard.

Let me get up!" I says, and I ran towards the ruins and began tearing away at the heap of brick rubbish while the crowd now gathered together hearing that there was some one underneath began tearing away at the rubbish like fury.

By and by the police came and some gentlemen, and something like order was got at, and people worked well to get down to where the stoke hole had been. I had said that there were some one there, but I couldn't shape my mouth to say who it was and some one said it was one man, and some another but whoever they name I seemed to come directly back from his dinner or he must be hurt bear the explosion. So I added by people began to look from one to another and ask who it was.

"Ask Wilum," says some one, "he was here at the time," and some one asked me. But I had no occasion to speak, for just then, alarmed at the child not going back as usual the little gal's mother came shrieking out and crying

Where is little Patty? where's little Patty?" and then when no one spoke she gave a sort of pitiful moan and sank slowly down—first on her knees and then sat always on to the pit fabrics, and I remember thinking it was best for I could not find it in my heart to go to her help but kept on tearing away at the hot bricks and rubbish.

It was puzzling and worrying, for one could not seem to be sure of where anything had once stood in the terrible confusion before us. One said the clock side had been here and another there, but even I who had watched them always could not be sure amidst the confusion.

Hour after hour went by and still we worked on, while as every brick, timber or beam was lifted or dragged away I was obliged to turn my head, for I felt sick and the place seemed to swim, for I expected to see Patty's little bright curls torn out and hanging to the jagged wood and that underneath there could be something horrible, as I could.

I know it wasn't manly, but what can I say when there was little Pugh himself eyed child in the case—one of those little things, who look will make your great rough hand fall to your side when raised in anger, while the tiny thing can feel you about and do what she likes with you! Perps I ain't manly, but somehow children always seems to get the upper hand of me.

And so on we worked hour after hour, men getting tired and dropping off but always plenty ready to fill their places while I—I never thought of it, but kept on tearing away till my hands bled and the sweat ran down my face, but I turned away every time there was something large lifted, for I said to myself "She must be under that!" And then again and again, in my mind, I seemed to see the torn and crushed face of my darling, and her long curls dabbled in blood.

In the midst of the piled up, blackened ruins—bricks, mortars, tiles, lead, and rigging and torn beams, huge pieces of wood snapped and torn like matches—we toiled on hour after hour till the dark night came when the gaspipes that had been laid bare and plugged were unstopped, and the gas lit, so that it flared and blazed and cast a strange wild light over the ruined place. There had been flames burst forth two or three times from parts of the ruins, but a few sprinklings from the fire-engine in attendance had put them out and as we worked on the rubbish grew cooler and cooler.

Some said that the child could not have been there, but the sight of the mother tearing out was sufficient, when once she got away from the people who had her in their house—a house where but part of the windows had been broken by the explosion—and came running to where I was at work, snatching the bricks and wood till I got two or three to take her back, for I couldn't have left where I was, to have saved my life. But I remember so well asking myself why it was that women will let down their back hair when they're in a state of excitement, and make themselves look so wild.

By and by some one came to say how bad my wife was and that she wanted to see me, but I felt that I couldn't go and kept on, in a fevered sort of a way, work, work, work, and I've thought since that if she had been dying it would have been all the same. However, I heard soon after that she seemed a little better, and I found out afterwards that a doctor there had given the poor thing something that seemed to excite her, and she went to sleep.

It would have been a strong dose, though, that would have sent me off to sleep, as still on, hour after hour, I worked there never during but lifting beams that two or three men would have gone at, and tossing the rubbish away like so much straw.

The owners were kind enough, and did all they could to encourage the men sending out beer and other refreshments, but the heap of stuff to move was something frightful and more than once I felt in despair, and ready to sit down and cry with it. But I was at it again the next moment, and working with the best of them.

"Hadn't you better leave off?" said one of my masters. "I'll see that everything is done."

I gave him one look, and he laid his hand kindly on my shoulder, and said no more to me about going, and I heard him say "Poor fellow!" to some one by him, as he turned away.

We came upon the biler quite half a dozen yards out of its place, ripped right across where the rivets went, while as for the engine it was one curious bit of iron tangle—rods and bars, and pieces of iron and brass twisted and turned and bent about, like so much string, and the great fly wheel was broken in half a dozen places.

This showed us now where the great cellar like place—the stoke hole—was, and we worked down now towards that, but still clearing the way for could I tell where the child might be? But it was weary, slow work, every now and then ripping up shears, and fastening ropes and pully and sheaf, to haul up some great piece of iron, or beam, and willing as every one was, we made very little progress in the dark night.

Once we had to stop and batter down a wall with a field pole, for the police decreed it to be unsafe, and the sergeant would not let us work near it till it was down, and all the while I was raving like a madman at the check. But it was of no use and the man was right. He was doing his duty, and not like me searching for the little crushed form of my darling in the cruel ruins. The people made me worse, for they would talk and say what they thought, so that I could hear. One would say she might yet be alive, another would shake his head and so on, when I kept stopping in spite of all I tried not, listening to what they said and it all seemed so much lost time.

The engine-room was now cleared and, in spite of my trembling and horror as every big piece was disturbed, nothing had been found, but all at once, as we were trying to clear behind the biler, and got down to the stoke hole, one of the men gave a cry. I thought at the moment he'd got to me, and then lighter rubbish and the strange wild scene all seemed to run around me and I should have fallen only the man held me up, and some one brought me some brandy.

I was myself again directly and stumbling over the bricks to where a knot of men had collected and a policeman had his bull's eye lantern open and they were stooping to look at something that lay just under a beam they had raised—to the left of where I expected she would be found.

Smashed!" I heard some one with his back to me say, and then some one else.

Poor little thing!' she must have run past here.'

Then, with my throat dry and my eyes staring, I crept up and thrust two men aside right and left when the others made way for me without speaking and, when I got close up I covered my face with my hands and softly knelt down.

The policeman said something, and some one else spoke cheerily but I couldn't hear what they said, for my every thought was upon what I was going to see. And now for the first time the great, blinding tears came gushing from my eyes, so that when I slowly took down first one hand and then another, I was blinded and I could not see for a few moments till stooping a little lower there smashed and flattened, covered with mortar and dust, was my old red cotton handkerchief, tied round the basin and plate that held my dinner, dropped here by my little darling.

For a few moments I was, as it were struck dumb—it was so different a sight to what I had expected to see—and then I leaped up and laughed and shouted, and I danced—the relief was so great.

Come on!" I cried again and then, for an hour or more we were at it, working away till the light began to come in the east and tell us that it was daybreak.

Late as it was plenty of people had stopped till the time for some how the little bright golden haired thing that I'd left behind me and I'm sure every day will my inner heart. She was to be found but in the ruins that was our pride for the wife combed and brushed and dressed her up on purpose. And time and proud we used to be of her, that thing going and coming,—so all I should. Why I can't tell, but I felt obliged to hurry out to watch her and seeing how pretty and restless and young she was, and I could feel that every one would try and protect her, and it was.

Time after time that night I saw mothers looking women that I didn't know with their aprons to their eyes sobbing and crying and though I didn't notice it then I remember her well enough afterwards—she and always shall while there was breath in me—of the men worked—well to do men who would have thought nothing of insults if you offered 'em like stuff as for their nights job—how I blow my nose a little darling, but won the heat of all and often since too I could have stopped this one and shook hands with him one for their kindness, but there always that shut-upness about an Englishman that seems to nail him down in the time of sorrow, and a piece of self business every other time.

Well it was now just upon morning, and we were ill worked up to the pitch of excitement that nothing could stop. We had been expecting to come upon the poor child all the afternoon and night but now there could be no doubt of it. She must be here for we were now down in the stoke hole, working again with more vigor than had been shown for hours. Men's faces were flushed and their teeth set. They didn't talk only in whispers, and the stuff went flying out as fast as others could take it away.

"I say, easy," the sergeant of police kept saying as he and two of his men kept us well back with the strong lights of their lanterns.

But the men tore on, till at last the place was about cleared out and we had got to a mass of brick wall sloping against one side, a little woodwork on the other side, along with some rubbish.

And now was the clearing time, as we went, four of us, at the brick wall dragging it off and raised it, when some women up above shrieked out and we stood trembling for it had tumbled down and by all of a heap where we had raised it from.

Quick!" I shouted huskily.

And we tore the bricks away till there was hardly a scrap left, and we stood staring at one another.

Why, she ain't here after all!" says a policeman.

I'm blest," says another.

But I couldn't speak, for I didn't know what to do, but stood staring about as if I expected next to see the little darling come running up again unhurt.

Try there," said the sergeant.

Then he turned on his light into a dark corner where the bits of wood lay and I darted across and threw back two or three pieces when I gave a cry, and fell on my knees again. For there was no mistake this time. I had uncovered a little foot, and there was the little white sock all blood stained, and I felt a great sob rise from my breast as I stooped down and kissed the little red spot.

Steady," said the Sergeant, and then quickly as I knelt there, they reached over me, they lifted piece after piece away, till there in the gray light of the morning, I was looking upon the little motionless figure, lying there with her golden hair, as I had fancied, dabbled in blood from a cut in her little white forehead, where the blood had run, but now lay hard and dry. Covered with blood and scraps of mortar she lay stretched out there and I felt as if my heart would break to see the little peaceful face almost with a smile upon it, while, as if out of respect to my feelings the men all drew back till I knelt there all alone.

And now far up in the sky the warm light of the rising sun shown, and it was reflected down upon that tiny face lighting it up with almost heavenly beauty, and as I knelt there in still silence of that early morn, I could hear again and again a half stifled sob from those looking on.

With trembling hands I leaned forward and raised her head then, passing one beneath her I rose on my knees to bear her out, when I stopped as if turning to stone then let go, and clasped both my raw and bleeding hands to my blackened forehead, and shrieked out "My God she's alive!" I felt back meanwhile for those little blue eyes had opened at my touch, and a voice, like the faintest sigh of the wind in summer, whispered the one word

Father!"

That's her sure fine girl she's grown, ain't she? But she was beautiful as a child. Hair ever so much shades lighter and unless you went close up you couldn't see the mark of that cut, though it was some time before the scar gave over looking red.

But really you know sir, there ought to be something done about these bilers for the rate it which they're a bursting is fearful.

Arrival and Departure of Mails at the Portland Post Office.

Eastern and California through mail arrives daily at 4 10 p m Closes at 6 a m

Way mail going south on the East Side R R for Oregon and Northern California arrives daily at 4 10 p m Closes at 6 45 a m

West Side R R for Hillsboro and Forest Grove at 6 p m Closes at 6 45 a m

The Dalles and Eastern Oregon, Washington Territory and Idaho arrives daily (Sundays excepted) between 1 and 3 p m Closes at 2 p m

Lafayette Oregon and Northern California arrives daily at 4 10 p m Closes at 6 45 a m

Astoria arrives daily (Sundays excepted) at about 6 p m Closes at 6 a m

Salem via Salem Mount Calvin Shomokawa Gath Island, Eagle Cliff Oak Point, leave Monday, Wednesday and Friday arrives Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 5 p m

Scappoose Westport Columbia City Willamette Slough leaves Tuesday Thursday and Saturday arrives Monday Wednesday and Friday at about 6 p m Closes at 6 a m

Hazelgreen via Lafayette Middleton and Newberg, closes Friday at 6 a m arrives Saturday at 5 p m

Salem via Damascus Eagle Creek Cottonwood Butte Creek and Silverton leave Tuesday at 6 a m arrives Wednesday at 6 p m Closes at 6 a m

Scholl's Ferry leaves Saturday arrives Monday at 10 a m Closes at 10 a m

White Salmon W T leaves Saturday arrives Monday at 4 p m

Sitka Alaska once a month

San Francisco Cal by steamer tri monthly

Hood River as it shall Rock (Dayton) leaves Saturday at 8 A M arrives Monday evening.

Coos Bay mails arrive Tuesday and Friday and closing connect at Roseburg Monday and Thursday.

Hassalo Lodge No 15, I O O F—Meets every Friday evening at 8 o'clock in O F Hall on Temple corner of Second and Alder streets. Members of the Order are invited to attend.

By order of

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Samaritan Lodge No 2, I O O F—Meets every Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock in Odd Fellows Temple corner of First and Yamhill streets. Members of the Order are invited to attend.

By order of

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Harmony Encampment No. 4 C of R C.—Meets Tuesday Evenings at Good Templars Hall corner Third and Alder streets at 7½ o'clock.

DOCTAVIER'S LABORATORY that has done such wonders for the sick now issues a pamphlet for the benefit of mankind—for the confirmed which a trading age is sure to diminish and destroy. His VIGOR mounts 12 cents in stamps on the dollar if gray hairs annoy, and if bald says unadulterated truth as to him for the doctor's fees as well as health of the community.

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

MONDAY EVENING, February 1 1875.

Gold in New York, 113.

Legal Tenders in Portland—buying, 88½ selling 89¢

Legal tenders in San Francisco 89¼ buying 89¾ selling

Sight exchange on San Francisco coin ½ pc discount currency ¼ of 1 per cent prem

Sight exchange on New York coin ¼ of one per cent prem and currency ½ of one per cent

Price of Sterling exchange in New York $4 84½@ 4 85

Gold bars 725@7.0

Average Californian heat & war bonds quoted by late mail gazette from Liverpool at 46s per quarter Oregon ditto do 8d. Oregon wheats for prime parcels are quoted in Liverpool at 8s 4d per quarter and inferior 8s 4d. The Japan market is dull and quiet.

Latest financial and commercial information by telegraph and mail from all parts of the country. The city banks are well supplied with liquid funds which are held at the usual rates for prime commercial paper but there is a good deal of apprehension felt in financial circles of a depression of the spring trade will have on the money market. The Californian is fully alive to supply any probable want of the country but if money can be had upon it the effect will be to withdraw it from the channels of trade in that part of the country and create a heavy demand for funds. At the same time experienced bankers seem to think that the effect will be to check speculation and to direct the attention of capitalists to legitimate investments.

In general trade the week opens very quietly and sales are slow. All the orders on hand which can for the facilities allow to be filled have been filled off with few exceptions and outside buyers are in the market to-day. Prices of all imported goods are steady and show no disposition to advance since the change in the weather insures the early arrival of several vessels with assortments of merchandise by which stocks will again be filled.

The Treasury Department has sent out to collectors of customs a circular making important regulations regarding goods brought into ports of the United States. Heretofore goods have been brought into ports and left in general order virtually under control of the collector but without bond and frequently these goods are left on vessels or in yards for weeks or months before duty is paid thereon. The Department's circular instructs collectors to place officers in charge of such goods or cargoes and charge the owners or consignees the amount of the expenses incurred for such warding or official care up to the time of payment of duty or proper warehousing of the goods. These instructions are intended to apply to all kinds of merchandise but are especially aimed at important ports of lumber grain and marble brought into eastern and northern frontier ports.

Grain and Provision Reports.

Chicago elevators at the commencement of business on the 1st ult contained 9,653,878 bushels of wheat 1,010,614 bushel of corn 97,116 bushels of oats 294,915 bushels rye and 377,111 bushels of barley making a grand total of 4,889,000 bu hels against 4,606,871 bushels one week ago and 3,857,038 bushels at this period last year.

The amount of grain on board vessels in the Chicago harbor January 1st was 1,250,000 bushels of wheat and 7,600 bushels of corn.

Milwaukee warehouses at the close of business January 30th contained 1 83 93 bushels of wheat 78,000 bushels of corn 80,138 bushels of oat 10,795 bushel of rye 150,275 bushels of barley 1 937 bushels of malt.

Below will be found the amount of grain in sight in the States and Canada January 9 '75: Wheat 11,990,634 bushels corn 4,241,774 bushels oat 884,17 bushel barley 2,22,3,656 bushel.

The exports from the leading seaboard ports during the week ending January 14th include 6,164 barrels of pork 2,437,000 pounds of lard 100 3,000 pounds of bacon 62,000 barrels of flour 492,000 bushels of wheat, 437,000 bushels of corn.

Produce Market.

The steamers from the Upper Wallamet are rapidly bringing forward grain flour and other produce to this point, and stocks are growing very large. The greater proportion of wheat and flour however was purchased before the freeze and it is to load vessels now in the river. These vessels will carry nearly 12,000 tons, and will have quick dispatch when the lower river ones open. Prices for wheat are not changed and occasional lots are purchased at $1 37½@1 40 ₱ cental. We hear of a lot to day for which $1 37½ was offered and refused. In other products than wheat there is no change of importance flour being held at our fair quotations with an increased supply. Oats are coming forward in greater quantity and find fair sale at 50 cents ₱ bushel.

We heard a report on the street to day that the Oregon State Grange had disposed of the cargo of the bark Clara but as we could not trace the rumor to its source we decline to give the terms on which the sale is said to have been made. The Clara is now well up in the river at Queenstown.

The British ship Orisa which cleared October 1st and sailed a day or two later hence for Queenstown with 61 404 bushels wheat valued on board here at 366 12s arrived at her destination January 7th being the first arrival in Europe of the Oregon grain fleet of 1874. The Orissa made a very good voyage.

A barge is loading with grain at the Pacific wharf for the Lizzie C Troop to load at Astoria.

The bark Windward is living at Barnard's wharf undergoing repairs.

The schooner Hera has not yet gone down the river.

Shipping Intelligence.

[BY TELEGRAPH.]

SAN FRANCISCO Feb 1—Sailed—Schooner Lovet Peacock Fort Townsend.

San Francisco Stock Market.

[BY TELEGRAPH.]

SAN FRANCISCO Feb 1—Ophir 19c Mexican 37 Gould & Curry 72 Savage 110 Choller 63 Hale & Norcross 40 Crown Point 30 Jacket 102 Imperial 19 Belcher 41 Consolidated Con Virginia 480 California 39 Exchequer 300 Sierra Belcher 120 Overman 63½ Justice 60

The Produce Market

[BY TELEGRAPH.]

SAN FRANCISCO Feb 1—Flour—Extra $6@ 8 75 Wheat—$1 50@1 60

Barley—$1 4 @1 40

Oats—feed $1 65@1 80

Hay—$16@17

Potatoes—Prime lots $1 80@1 90

General Merchandise.

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS—Trade is quiet and prices for seasonable goods firm at current quotations. Mitchell Wagons $105@110. Bain $100 to 104 inch thimble skein $130 to $140. Pacific do $100@150. Seasonable Goods are in full supply.

BAGS AND BAGGING—Burlap, standard 10 ½ a Flour or grain 9½@10. Russet 10 @ 10½. Grain 12@13. Flour 10@11. Cotton 12@13. Wool 14@15. Flax Seed 12@13. Cotton Wool 14@15. Burlap 10 inch 10 10 11 inch 11 @12 12 inch Seamless Twine 30@35 per lb. Jute twine and yarn 24@28. Jute Carpeting, 2 ply 30@35. Matting 20@22. Table Baize 10 yard lengths wood and bronze 20@25 per piece.

BOOTS AND SHOES—Stocks on hand embrace full assortment in the light and in active call for the favorite brands. Men's Cordova Kip and the genuine Welt Calf. Ladies' Misses' and Children's wear in Button Boots take the lead. Wequit & Webster's stock is about $50@1 Cranker Bros' stock is also in shape standing boots $7 50 to $8 Cold Brook Goods $7@8 Ladies' Kip Cordova boot $30 Boys' Split do $4 Heavy Brogan $6@7 Kip $8@9.

BROOMS—The jobbing prices are firm at $4@5 per doz for common and $12 6@ 15 for best to extra best.

BUILDING MATERIALS—Mill prices if delivered in the city are for Lumber Rough $1 per M. Planed $11 surface sheathing, siding $9 per M. Shingles, Clear Cedar, 6 inch $3 50 per M. Extra Clear 5 inch $3 per M. Clear 4 inch $2 50 per M. Fencing $2 per M. Lath $3 per M. Pickets $4 per M. Bills Timber $20 per M. Laths $5@6 per M. Cedar Posts $6@8 per M. Sash and Doors $2 per light. Glass 10x12 $3 per box. Putty 10 cents per lb. White Lead, pure, in oil, 12½ cents per lb. Linseed Oil, raw, 75 cents per gal. Boiled, 80 cents per gal. Coal Oil, 45 cents per gal. Lime $2 per bbl. Plaster $2 per bbl. Cement $4 per bbl. Fire Brick $40@45 per M. Fire Clay $1 per bbl. Hair $1 per bbl.

CANNED GOODS—Oysters $2 65@3 25. Lobsters $2 50@3. Salmon 1 lb cans $2 50@3. Mackerel $2 50@3. Sardines qrs $2 50@3. Sardines qrs $2 50@3. Sardines qrs $2 50@3.

CANNED FRUITS (dried) AND PRESERVES—Peaches 11½@12½. Damsons 17c. Plums pitted 17½@18c. Raisins 1 lb $1 75. Muscatel do $4 00@4 25. Currants 10½@11c. Oregon do 10@12c. Citron 40@50c.

METALS—Market for jobbing lots for Iron—Scotch and English pig reported in San Francisco $4 finished bar 3½@4c. Sheet 14 to 20 do 4½ to 7 10c. Copper—Sheathing 30c. Bolts 30c. Yellow metal Sheathing, braized 40c. Bolts do old 16c. Tin Plates—Lake charcoal, IX per box $17 50 do IC do $15. Bleaching Plates $17. Banca Tin 34@35 c. Steel—Cast 12@14c. Blister 9@10c. Lead—Pig 6½@7c. Bar 8½@9c. Zinc—Sheets 9½@11c. Babbit metal 30@40. Quicksilver $1.

NAILS—Quoted in cases 10 to 10d $4 75 kegs, 8d $5 6d $5 50 4d $6 3d $7 50 2d $8 50 spikes $6 50 keg. Cut nails, 4d to 10d, $4 75 keg; 3d $5 50 keg; 2d $6 50 keg; 10d extra $1 50 keg; 8d extra $1 50 keg; 6d extra $2 keg; 4d extra $2 50 keg; 3d extra $3 keg; 2d extra $3 50 keg. Clinch nails 50 per cent off list. Horse shoe nails 10 per cent off list. Rose nails 10 per cent off list. Rivets 10c. Spikes 6c. Pearl Lead 9c. Lead 9c. Walrus 13 @16c.

OILS—We quote our marks in jobbing lots—Boiled linseed 75c. Raw linseed 72½c. Sperm $1 75@2. Whale 60@65c. Neatsfoot $1 50@1 75. Castor 1 40@1 50. Lard 90c. Extra 1 10@1 20. Extra $1 10 Linseed Hunter 85c. Extra Mills $1 10 @1 15 gallon.

OREGON WOOLENS—Of Jennings Blankets in 9 4 $3 50 and $4 50 per pair. Grey 9 4 $3 50 and $4 50. Grey 10 4 $4 50 and $5 50. Grey 11 4 $5 50 and $6 50. Grey 12 4 $6 50 and $7 50. Extra Mixed 9 4 $3 50 and $4 50. Extra Mixed 10 4 $4 50 and $5 50. Extra Mixed 11 4 $5 50 and $6 50. Extra Mixed 12 4 $6 50 and $7 50. Extra Mixed 13 4 $7 50 and $8 50. Extra Mixed 14 4 $8 50 and $9 50. Extra Mixed 15 4 $9 50 and $10 50. Extra Mixed 16 4 $10 50 and $11 50. Extra Mixed 17 4 $11 50 and $12 50. Extra Mixed 18 4 $12 50 and $13 50. Extra Mixed 19 4 $13 50 and $14 50. Extra Mixed 20 4 $14 50 and $15 50. Extra Mixed 21 4 $15 50 and $16 50. Extra Mixed 22 4 $16 50 and $17 50. Extra Mixed 23 4 $17 50 and $18 50. Extra Mixed 24 4 $18 50 and $19 50. Extra Mixed 25 4 $19 50 and $20 50. Extra Mixed 26 4 $20 50 and $21 50. Extra Mixed 27 4 $21 50 and $22 50. Extra Mixed 28 4 $22 50 and $23 50. Extra Mixed 29 4 $23 50 and $24 50. Extra Mixed 30 4 $24 50 and $25 50. Extra Mixed 31 4 $25 50 and $26 50. 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BLOWN UP.

A STOKER'S STORY.

[From Once a Week.]

Can't say I'm sure, etc. Been used to biler all my life; but working 'em's different to making 'em. There's something wrong, as you say, or they wouldn't always be a bustin'. 'Taint once, nor twice, nor now and then, for it's a thing as is always a-happening; and though I've never had more than a scald or two myself, I've seen some strange sights; men all blown to pieces so that they were picked up afterwards in baskets; men taken to the hospital with their flesh hanging to them in rags, and thus they'd be writhing and tearing at the wrappings in such agony that—there, I ain't above owning it—I've cried like a child to see my mates' sufferings. And there they be, day after day, till a sort of calm came over them, and the pain went, when they'd quite smile if you spoke to 'em, they seemed so easy; and it would be because a gentle hand was laid upon 'em, and they were going into the long sleep.

Some gets better, but not when they're a-b-l-o-w-i-n-g-l-y; for its steam, stuff, is steam. Well, no; I'm not afraid, and never do feel afraid. What's the good? One's got it to do, and there's the mouths at home to feed, so one ain't afraid of it; and then the odds are precious long ones against it being one's own bustin'. But now so many more steam engines are coming into use, day by day, it seems as if something ought to be done in the way of making biler stronger. Cheap—ness is cheapness; but then, a thing's dear at any price that makes such ruin as I've seen sometimes; so why don't they try some tougher metal than iron?—though certainly, steam's strong enough to tear up anything. But there's a-n-o-t-h-e-r to me to be some fresh plan wanted for making bilers. I didn't work there, but I went and had a look directly after the horrible accident at the Big Works last autumn. Well, there was about an acre of buildings—sheds and setter—swept away as if yo' buttered 'em all down; great fire bricks, weighing a hundred and a-half, flung like cards, and there like chaff; sheets of lead sent flying a hundred yards; tall chimneys powdered down; and the big boxed biler itself jumped right out of its place; while as to the middle of it, that was torn off, and crumpled up, and blown, like a sheet of paper, to a distance. Plenty of life lost there, and plenty of wounded; but what I took most notice of was the plates torn off the biler—torn off, as I said before, like so much paper; while them sheets or plates of iron had given way at the rivets, and looked for all the world like torn-off postage stamps—torn off, of course, along the perforating.

"Now, then," I says to myself, "that's a thing as what's a-fitting. You perforates the edges of your plates some rivets and, as I've seen all the world, a p'raps more; then you puts p'raps, hot rivets in, and they'll pass through the iron"—only p'raps, I don't say so, only the raw edges of the biler looked crystally and brittle. "Well, then, some day comes a hextry measure of steam, and up goes your biler—b-u-r-s-t, and spreading ruin and death and misery around."

"Then, how are we to fasten our biler plates," says you, "if we don't rivet 'em?" How should I know? I ain't a scientific man—I only a stoker. It's for you to find out. I—you ain't paid—to tell me, are you, sir? Rivets—and biler-makers can't find no other way to make bilers, only by riveting them? Say you bend the plates over and hooks one into the other, like the sad-pan-makers does their tins? Arn't it? I only thought that way, as I've noticed the hooks on yeller plates. I aint a biler-maker, or I should try that dodge; I thinks it cheaper, that's really the way out of many as could be found by experiment.

So—to me, sir, as is an Englishman—the English people hates anything new, and always wants to keep to what our fathers and m-o-t-h-e-r-s had before us. They went along and made their foot-marks, and we go along after 'em, putting our foos in just the same spots, thinking it must be right, come what will of it.

Had to do with engines many years. Stoked locomotives and stationaries, agriculturals and manufactories, and printing offices, and been down in the engine rooms of steamers, and that last's about the hottest and worst of all. Killing work, you know, for anybody, especially in a hot country, where every breath of air that comes down to you is already roasted, as it were, and don't do you no good.

Bustins? Well, no, only one, and that was quite enough; for though it didn't hurt my body, it did hurt my heart, and if you happen to be a father you'll understand what I mean.

It was dinner-time at our works—a great place, where the engine used to be going to pump water night and day, so that there were two of us; and one week I'd be on day-work, next week night-work, and so on. Now it so happened that our water in that part was terribly hard—water that would cover the inside of a biler with thick fur in no time. But whether it was that or no, I can't say; all I know is that one dinner-time I went out into the yard to wash my hands and have a cooler, when I heard a strange, wild, rushing noise, and felt something hit me on the back of the head, and then, turning round, I stood fixed to the spot, for the air was black with tiles, and bricks and laths, and rafters, while the whole place seemed to be crumbling up together, just like as if you'd built up a tall card-house, and then tapped it so that it fell, one card on top of another, till there was a little heap all lying close and snug; so that out of a tall building there was nothing left but some smoking ruins.

I knew it was not my fault, for I had looked at the gauge just before, and the pressure of steam wasn't heavy. I knew there was plenty of water in the biler, and the safety-valve was all right; so that all I could do was to be thankful for the accident happening at dinner-time, and also for my own wonderful escape. And then, though I wasn't hurt, something seemed to come over me like a flash, and struck me to the ground in an instant.

When I came too, I felt horribly sick and deathly-like, and I looked about from face to face, wondering what was the matter; for I couldn't make it out why I should be lying on my back, with people round me in the yard—one holding up my head, and another sprinkling my face with water.

Then all came back at once, and I shuddered as I turned my head and looked at the ruined works; for I knew what it was struck me down to the earth. I said before it was like a flash, and it was—it was one quick thought which came across my brain, for I knew that, being dinner-time, my little golden-haired gal would have brought my allowance tied up in a basin; and something told me that she had gone into the stoke-hole to find me when I had gone into the yard.

"Let me get up," I says; and I ran to ward the ruins, and began tearing away at the heap of brick rubbish, while the crowd now gathered together, hearing that there was some one underneath, began tearing away at the rubbish like fury.

By and by the police came, and some gentlemen, and something like order was got at, and people worked well to get down to where the stoke-hole had been. But I couldn't shake my mouth to say who it was; and some one said it was one man, and some another; but whoever they were I seemed to come directly back from his dinner or because he had heard the explos-on—for by-and-by, people began to look from one to another, and ask who it was.

"Ask Wilum," says some one; "he was here at the time;" and some one asked me. But I had no occasion to speak, for just then, alarmed at the child not going back as usual, the little gal's mother came shrieking out, and crying:

"Where is little Patty? where's little Patty?" and then, when no one spoke, she gave a sort of pitiful mooth, and sank slowly down—first on her knees, and then sideways on to a heap of bricks; and I remember thinking it was best, for I could not find it in my heart to go to her help, but kept on tearing away at the hot bricks and rubbish.

It was puzzling and worrying, for one could not seem to be sure of where anything had once stood, in the horrible confusion before us. One said the stoke-hole had been here, and another there; but even I, who had worked there two years, could not be sure amidst the confusion.

Hour after hour went by, and still we worked on; while, as every big rafter or beam was lifted or dragged away, I was obliged to turn my head, for I felt sick, and the place seemed to swim; for I expected to see Patty's little bright curls torn out and hanging to the jagged wood, and that underneath there would be something horrible and crushed.

I know it wasn't manly; but what can I say, when there was a little, bright, blue-eyed child in the case—one of those little things whose look will make your great rough hand fall to your side when raised in anger, while the tiny thing can lead you about and do what she likes with you! Pr'aps I ain't manly; but, somehow, children always seems to get the upper hand of me.

And so on we worked, hour after hour; men getting tired and dropping off, but always plenty ready to fill their places; while I—I never thought of it, but kept on tearing away till my hands bled, and the sweat ran down my face; but I turned the cold sweat when there was something larger lifted, for I said to myself, "She must be under that!" And then again and again, in my mind, I seemed to see the torn and crushed face of my darling, and her long curls clabbled in blood.

In the midst of the piled-up, blackened ruins—bricks, mortars, tiles, lead, and ragged and torn beams, huge pieces of wood snapped and torn like matches—we toiled on hour after hour till the dark night came, when the gaspipes that had been laid bare and plugged were unstopped, and the gas lit, so that it flared and flazed, and cast a strange wild light over the ruined place. There had been flames burst forth two or three times from parts of the ruins, but a few sprinklings from the fire-engine in attendance had put them out; and as we worked on the rubbish grew cooler and cooler.

Some said that the child could not have been there, but the sight of the mother, tearing out was sufficient, when once she got away from the people who had her in their house,—a house where but part of the windows had been broken by the explosion,—and came running to where I was at work, snatching the bricks and wood till I got two or three to take her back, for I couldn't have left where I was, to have saved my life. But I remember so well asking myself why it was that women will let down their back hair when they're in a state of excitement, and make themselves look so wild.

By and by some one came to say how bad my wife was, and that she wanted to see me; but I felt that I couldn't go, and kept on, in a feverod sort of a way, work, work; and I've thought since that if she'd been dying it would have been all the same. However, I heard soon after, that she'd missed a little better; and I found out afterwards that a doctor there had given the poor thing an injection which seemed to calm her, and she went to sleep.

It would have been a strong dose, though, that would have sent me off to sleep, as still on, hour after hour, I worked there, never tiring but lifting beam that two or three men would have gone at, and tossing the rubbish away like so much straw.

The owners were kind enough, and did all they could to encourage the men, sending out beer and other refreshments; but the heap of stuff to move was something frightful and more than once I felt in despair, and ready to sit down and cry weakly. But I was at it again the next moment, and working with the best of them.

"Hadn't you better leave now?" said one of my masters; "I'll see that everything is done."

I gave him one look, and he laid his hand kindly on my shoulder, and said no more to me about going; and I heard him say "Poor fellow!" to some one by him, as he turned away.

We came upon the biler quite half a dozen yards out of its place, ripped right across where the rivets went; while as for the engine it was one curious bit of iron tangle—rods and bars, and pieces of iron and brass twisted and turned and bent about, like so much string; and the great fly-wheel was broken in half a dozen places.

This showed us now where the great cellar-like place—the stoke-hole—was; and we worked down now towards that; but still clearing the way, for could I tell where the child was? Is he? But it was weary, slow work; every now and then rigging up shears, and fastening ropes and pully, and sheaf, to haul up some great piece of iron, or beam; and willing as every one was, we made very little progress in the dark night.

Once we had to stop and let down a wall with a crash, for the police declared it would fall, and the sergeant would not—I—insure it till it was down; and all the while I was raging like a madman at the check. But it was of no use, and the man was right. He was doing his duty, and not like me, searching for the little crushed form of my darling in the cruel ruins. The people made me worse, for they would talk and say what they thought, so that I could hear. One would say she might yet be alive, another would shake his head, and so on; when I kept stopping, in spite of all I tried not, listening to what they said, and it all seemed so much lost time.

The engine-room was now cleared, and, in spite of my trembling and horror, as every big piece was disturbed, nothing had been found; but all at once, as we were trying to clear behind the biler, and get down to the stoke-hole, one of the men gave a cry. I caught at the man nearest to me, and then lights, rubbish, and the strange wild scene, all seemed to run around me, and I should have fallen only the man held me up, and some one brought me some brandy.

I was myself again directly, and stumbling over the bricks to where a knot of men had collected, and a policeman had his bull's-eye lantern open, and they were stooping to look at something that lay just under a beam they had raised—to the left of where I expected she would be found.

"Smashed!" I heard some one with his back to me say; and then some one else, "Poor little thing!—she must have run past here."

Then, with my throat dry and my eyes staring, I crept up and thrust two men aside, right and left, when the others made way for me without speaking, and, when I got close up, I covered my face with my hands, and softly knelt down.

The policeman said something, and some one else spoke cheerily; but I couldn't hear what they said, for my every thought was upon what I was going to see. And now, for the first time, the great, blinding tears came gushing from my eyes, so that when I slowly took down first one hand, and then another, I was blinded, and I could not see for a few moments; till, stooping a little lower, there, smashed and flattened, covered with mortar and dust, was my old red cotton handkerchief, tied round the basin and plate that held my dinner, dropped here by my little darling.

For a few moments I was, as it were, struck dumb—it was so different a sight to what I had expected to see; and then I leaned up, and laughed, and shouted, and danced—the relief was so great.

"Come on!" I cried again; and then, for an hour or more we were at it working away till the light began to come in the east, and tell us that it was daybreak.

Late as it was, plenty of people had stopped all the time; for somehow or another, hundreds had got to know the little bright, golden-haired, thing that trotted backwards and forwards every day with my dinner-basin. She was too little to do it, but then, bless you, that was our pride; for the wife combed and brushed, and dressed her up on purpose. And fine and proud we used to be of the little thing going and coming—so old-fashioned. Why, lots of heads used to be thrust out to watch her, and seeing how pretty, and orderly, and young as she was, we used to feel that every one would try and protect her, and it was so. Time after time, that night, I saw motherly-looking women, that I did not know, with their aprons to their eyes, sobbing and crying; and though I didn't notice it then, I remembered it well enough afterwards—all and always shall while the way it which some of the men worked—well-to-do men, who would have thought themselves insulted if you offered 'em five shillings for their night's job—showed how my poor little darling had won the hearts of all around. Often and often since, too, I could have stopped this one and shook hands with this one for their kindness; only there's always that shut-uppess about an Englishman that seems to make him all bent at a time of sorrow, and a piece of solid dumbness at any other time.

Well, it was now just upon morning, and we were all worked up to the pitch of excitement that nothing could be like. We had been expecting to come upon the poor child all the afternoon and night, but now there could be no doubt of it. She must be here; for we were now down in the stoke-hole, working again with more vigor than had been shown for hours. Men's faces were flushed and their teeth set. They didn't talk, only in whispers; and the stuff went flying out as fast as others could take it away.

"Easy, easy," the Sergeant of police kept saying, as he and two of his men kept us well lit with the strong lights of their lanterns.

But the men tore on, till at last the place was about cleared out, and we had got to a mass of brick wall sloping against one side, a little woodwork on the other side, along with some rubbish.

And now was the exciting time; for we went, four of us, at the brick wall, dragging at it, and raised it, when some women up above shrieked out, and we stood trembling, for it had tumbled down and lay all of a heap where we had raised it from.

"Quick!" I shouted huskily.

And we tore the bricks away till there was hardly a scrap left, and we stood staring at one another.

"Why, she ain't here after all!" says a policeman.

"I'm blest," says another.

But I couldn't speak, for I didn't know what to do; but stood staring about as if I expected next to see the little darling come running up again unhurt.

"Try there," said the Sergeant.

Then he turned on his light into a dark corner, where the bits of wood lay, and I darted across and threw back two or three pieces, when I gave a cry, and fell on my knees again. For there was no mistake this time; I had uncovered a little foot, and there was the little white sock all blood-stained; and I felt a great sob rise from my breast as I stooped down and kissed the little red spot.

"Steady," said the Sergeant; and then quickly, as I knelt there, they reached over me, they lifted piece after piece away, till there, in the gray light of the morning, I was looking upon the little motionless figure, lying there with her golden hair, as I had fancied, dabbled in blood from a cut in her little white forehead, where the blood had run, but now lay hard and dry. Covered with blood, and scraps of mortar, she lay stretched out there, and I felt as if my heart would break to see the little, peaceful face almost with a smile upon it; while, as if out of respect to my feelings, the men all drew back, till I knelt there all alone.

And now far up in the sky the warm light of the rising sun shown, and it was reflected down upon that tiny face, lighting it up with almost heavenly beauty; and as I knelt there in still silence of that early morn, I could hear again and again a half-stifled sob from those looking on.

With trembling hands I leaned forward and raised her head; then, passing one beneath her, I rose on my knees to bear her out, when I stopped as if turning to stone, then let go, and clasped both my raw and bleeding hands to my blackened forehead, and shrieking out, "My God, she's alive!" I fell back insensible; for those little blue eyes had opened at my touch, and a voice, like the faintest sigh of the wind in summer, whispered the one word,

"Father!"

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That's her, sir. Fine girl she's grown, ain't she? But she was beautiful as a child. Hair ever so many shades lighter; and, unless you went close up, you couldn't see the mark of that cut, though it was some time before the scar gave over looking red.

But really, you know, sir, there ought to be something done about these bilers; for the rate at which, they're a-bustin's fearful.

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

MONDAY EVENING, February 1, 1875.

Gold in New York, 112.

Legal Tenders in Portland—buying, 88½; selling 89¼.

Legal tenders in San Francisco, 89½ buying, 89¾ selling.

Sight exchange on San Francisco, coin ⅜ pc discount; currency ½ of 1 per cent. prem.

Sight exchange on New York, coin ⅜ of one per cent. prem., and currency ½ of one per cent.

Price of Sterling exchange in New York, $4 84½@4 85.

Gold bars, 72@750.

Average California wheat ex warehouse is quoted by latest telegrams from Liverpool, at 46s 3d per quarter; Oregon ditto 46s 6d. Oregon cargoes for prompt shipment are quotable in Liverpool at 43s per quarter; ditto in Cork, 44s. The European markets are all reported dull, and cargoes for shipment find slow sale.

The state of local finances is not undergoing any change at present, and no important transactions are occurring. The city banks are well supplied with loanable funds, which are held at the usual rates for prime commercial paper, but of this the offers at present are few, and it is well settled that the opening of the spring trade will find our money market in good condition and fully able to supply any probable demand of the ordinary trade. The number of vessels to load grain and flour, which will be at hand soon after the Columbia clears of ice will probably stimulate trade very much; in that particular direction, and produce an increased demand for funds. At this time exporters disburse freely and must do so until their necessities send them into the grain market again.

In general trade the week opens very quietly and sales are slow. All the orders on hand which transportation facilities allow to be filled have been got off with few exceptions, and out few buyers are in the market to-day. Prices for all imported goods are steady, and show no disposition to advance since the change in the weather insures the early arrival of several vessels with assorted cargoes of merchandise by which stocks will again be filled.

The Treasury Department has sent out to collectors of customs a circular making important regulations regarding goods brought into ports of the United States. Heretofore goods have been brought into port and left in general order, virtually under control of the collector, but without bond, and frequently these goods are left on vessels or in yards for weeks or months before duty is paid thereon. The Department's circular instructs collectors to place officers in charge of such goods or cargoes and charge the owners or consignees the amount of the expenses incurred for such guarding or official care up to the time of payment of duty or proper warehousing of the goods. These instructions are intended to apply to all kinds of merchandise, but are especially aimed at importations of lumber, grain and marble brought into eastern and northern frontier ports.

Grain and Provision Reports.

Chicago elevators at the commencement of business on the 11th ult. contained 2,625,678 bushels of wheat, 1,403,076 bushels of corn, 503,145 bushels of oats, 22,459 bushels of rye, and 327,411 bushels of barley, making a grand total of 4,882,060 bushels, against 1,766,851 bushels one week ago, and 3,537,336 bushels at this period last year.

The amount of grain on board vessels in the Chicago harbor, January 14th, was 135,579 bushels of wheat, and 99,007 bushels of corn.

Milwaukee warehoused at the close of business January 10th, contained 1,583,332 bushels of wheat, 28,925 bushels of corn, 80,138 bushels of oats, 10,756 bushels of rye, 130,675 bushels of barley, 12,887 bushels of malt.

Below will be found the amount of grain in sight in the States and Canada, January 2, 1875: Wheat, 11,926,831 bushels; corn, 4,241,733 bushels; oats, 2,588,157 bushels; barley, 2,289,586 bushels.

The exports from the leading seaboard ports during the week ending January 14th, include 5,164 barrels of pork, 2,457,000 pounds of lard, 10,073,000 pounds of bacon, 62,000 barrels of flour, 493,000 bushels of wheat, 447,000 bushels of corn.

Port Wardens.

The ships from the Upper Willamette are rapidly bringing forward grain, flour and other products to this point, and stocks are growing very large. The greater proportion of wheat and flour, however, was purchased before the freeze, and it is to load vessels now in the river. These vessels will carry nearly 12,000 tons, and will have quick dispatch when the lower river dock opens. Prices for wheat are not changed, and occasional lots are purchased at $1 37½@1 40 ₱ cental. We hear of a lot to-day for which $1 37½ was offered and refused. In other products than wheat there is no change of importance, flour being held at our last quotations with an increased supply. Oats are coming forward in greater quantity, and find fair sale at 50 cents ₱ bushel.

We heard a report on the street to-day that the Oregon State Grange had disposed of the cargo of the bark Clara, but as we could not trace the rumor to its source, we decline to give the terms on which the sale is said to have been made. The Clara is now well nigh due at Queenstown.

The British ship Orissa, which cleared October 16 and sailed a day or two later, hence for Queenstown, with 64,404 bushels wheat, valued on board here at $56,125, arrived at her destination January 25th, being the first arrival in Europe of the Oregon grain fleet of 1874-75. The Orissa made a very good voyage.

A barge is loading with grain at the Pacific what for the Lizzie C Troop, to load at Astoria.

The bark Windward is lying at Barnard's wharf undergoing repairs.

The schooner Hera has not yet gone down the river.

Shipping Intelligence.

[BY TELEGRAPH.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 1.—Sailed—Schooner Lovat Peacock, Fort Townsend.

San Francisco Stock Market.

[BY TELEGRAPH.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 1.—Ophir 126, Mexican 87, Gould & Curry 72, Savage 110, Chollar 85, Hale & Norcross 66, Crown Point 35, Justice 162, Imperial 18, Belcher 43, Confidence 90, Con Virginia 650, California 75, Exchequer 200, Big Belcher 125, Overman 69½, Justice 150.

The Produce Market.

[BY TELEGRAPH.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 1.—Flour—Extra, $5@5 37½. Wheat—$1 40@1 50. Barley—$1 45@1 50. Oats—Feed, $1 60@1 80. Hay—$10@17. Potatoes—Prime lots, $1 40@1 50.

General Memoranda.

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS.—Trade is quiet and prices for ordinary kinds of goods firm at easiest quotations. Mitchell Wagons, $120@125; Eaton, 3-inch to 4-inch thimble skein, $130 to $160; Parlee & Co., $120@130. Reasonable Goods are in full supply.

BAGS AND BAGGING.—Wool bags, standard 12½@14c; do, 4-pound, 9½@10c; do, 5-pound, 8½@9c; Burlaps, 40 inch, 11@12½; do, 44 inch, 12½@13½; Seamless Grain Bags, 3-bu, 44c; do, 2-bu, 40c; 4-4 Dutch Carpeting and Matting, 35c; Table Baizes, 10-yard length, wood and bronze patterns, $6 per piece.

BOOTS AND SHOES.—Stocks on hand embrace full assortment; trade light, yet an active call for the favorite brands, like the Cordova kip and the genuine Webfoot boots for Ladies' Misses' and Children's wear; the Parker kip boots, like the Webfoot brand. We quote Webfoot 2-sole kip boots, $3 16@3 45; Granger ½-dg kip boots, $4 50@5; Mohawk Standing boots, $4 75@5; Calf Dress boots, ds & ts, $5 75@6; Boys' kip Cordova boots, $3; Ladies' Split do, $2 25@2 50; Ladies' Pebble Goat, $2 50@2 75.

BROOMS.—The jobbing prices are firm at $4 75 ₱ doz for common and $4 75@5 50 for best to extra best.

BUILDING MATERIALS.—Mill prices delivered in the city are, for lumber, rough, $12 per M; edged, $14; surface sheathing, $16; siding, $20; rustic, $22; flooring, $22 50; roofing, $17 50; seasoned flooring, $25; ship stuff, $30; planed, $35; tongued and grooved, $40; walk and wharf flooring, $13; Laths, $3; Pickets, $14 inch fencel per 100, 75c; Lattice, 75c per 100; Sash glew, $2 50@3 25 per M.

CANNED GOODS.—Oysters, $2 25@2 75; Jobs and Jellies, $4 00; Los Angeles Honey, $4 00; Strawberries, $4 00; Raspberries, $4 25; Blackberries, $4 00; Pineapple, $4 50; Green Gage, $3 50@3 75; Peaches, $4 00@4 25; Fig Fruit, $3 50@3 50; Green Peas, $1 50; Green Beans, $1 50; Lobsters, $1 50@2 00; Clams, $1; Green Corn, $1 00@1 12½; Tomatoes, $2 00; Quinces, $2.

CEMENT, &c.—New Jersey, 56; Calcine Plaster, $5; Land Plaster, $2 50; Santa Cruz Lime, $2 50; San Juan Lime, $2 50; Hydraulic, Portland Cement, $6 75; Roseville New York Cement, $5.

COFFEE.—Market will sustained at the following jobbing prices: Costa Rica, 22c; Guatemala and Java, 25; J. F. Jones & Co.'s Ground Java, 30c; Guarantee, 28c; Thorne's Premium, 25@25c. No. 1, 22c; Good, 20c.

DRUGS.—Quotable in jobbing lots for Alum, 6c; Borax, 20@22c; Blue Vitrol, 11c; Indigo, Bengal, 140@155c; do, Manila, 85@100c; Opium, $9 50@10; Insect powder, 35@40c; Roll Sulphur, 4½c; Flowers Sulphur, 6c; Saltpeter, 15@16c; Quicksilver, $1; Cream Tartar, 45@50c; Madder, 15@16c; Glycerine, 25@30c; Sal Soda, 3c; Bi Carb Soda, 6c; Sal Soda, 2½c; Caustic, 8½@9c; Cochineal, 60@65c; Ash, 4½@5c.

DRY GOODS.—Standard drills, 15@16c; seconds 13c; sheetings, light, 11½; medium, 12½c; standard 14@15½c; brown ticking, 18c; bleached sheeting, 7-8, 9@10½; do, 5-4, 13½; do, 4-4, 12½@25c; Cotton Checks, 15@30c; linen checks, 18@22c; cambrics, 10c; Cotton flannel, bleached, 16@20c; do, brown, 12½@18c; Colored do, light, 20@25c; do, dark, 25@30c; Honey Combs, 12½@15c; Hickory, 15@17½c; Satinet, 30@35c; Kentucky jeans, 40@45c; Linsey, 30@35c; Ticks, 25@30c; do, 4-4, 17½@25c; Bear Duck, 21c; Table Linen, damask, brown, 35@65c; bleached, 50@80c; Napkins, 75c@$1 50; Diaper linen, 30@37½c; Canton flannel, 10@12½c; Waterproof, $1 10@1 25; Cambric, black, 25@30c; Waterproof, $1 10@1 25; Cambric, 10@12½c; Gingham—Domestic, 18@20c; Scotch, 22@25c; Prints, 10@12½c; Percales, 16@20c.

FISH.—Cod—Pacific, 8c; Bay, 5c; No. 1, ₱ bbl, $10 50; do No. 2, $8 50; do, kits, No. 1, $2 50; do, do No. 2, $2 00; Salmon, pickled, ₱ bbl, $5; do, ₱ doz, $1 50; Canned, fresh, 2lb cans, $2 00 ₱ doz; Sardines, qrs, $2 25; hfs, $3 00.

FRUITS (dried) AND PRESERVES.—Peaches, 11½@12½c; Hungarian Prunes, 17c; Plums, pitless, 12@12½c; Raisins, in box, $4 75; bf do, $4 00@4 25; quarter, 1.5c; Raisins, in box, $4 75; bf do, $4 00@4 25; quarter, $2 25@2 50; eighth boxes, $1 75; Zante Currants, 10½@11½c; Oregon do, 10@12c; Citron, 40@45c.

METALS.—Market for jobbing lots for Iron—Scotch and English pig reported in San Francisco, $45; refined bar, $5 ₱ 100; Sheet, 14 to 20, &c, do, 24 to 27, 6@6½c. Copper—Sheathing, 36 lb, 42c, do, Yellow, 40@45c. Copper—Sheathing, bronzed tinned 60c; do old, 35@40c. Steel—English cast steel, 9 lb, 20c; Load—Pig, 8 lb, 9@10; Sheet, 15c; Pipe 12c; Bar, 10@10½c; Zinc—Sheets, 9 lb 11c. Babbit metal, 30@40c. Quicksilver, 95c.

NAILS.—Quotable Oil to 10d, $4 75 ₱ keg; 8d, $5 75; 6d and 4d, $6 on cut spikes, $7; 4d to 6d, finishing and headheads, $4 ₱ keg advance for spinning sizes, common; 8cs nails, 75c ₱ keg advance on price of common, same size.

NUTS.—Almonds, 20c; soft, 20@22c; Brazil, 20c; Filberts, 22½c; Hickory, 20c; Peanut, 12c; Pecan, 20c; Walnuts, 12½@15c.

OILS.—We quote our market in jobbing lots—Devoe's seal, black, 38 gal; Downer's, 38c; Standard seal, 37½c; Crystaline (5 gal cans) 30c; Gasoline, 90c; China Nut, 80@85c; Lard in casks, extra, $1 10; in bbls, extra, $1 20; Linseed, Portland, 80c; Raw, in bbls, 75c; in 5 gallon.

OREGON WOOLEN GOODS.—Family Blankets Serpentine, $2; XX $15, X $11 50, No. 1 extra, bound, $10, No. 1, bound, $9 50, No. 2 4-point, bound, $8, No. 2, bound, $7 50; Colt Blankets, $5; Gray Horse, $5 50; Plaids, fancy border, $6 75; 3 pt Vicuna, $7 00; 3 pt Scarlet, $8 25; 3 pt Green, $7 00; 3 pt Blue, $6 75; 3 pt Indian Stripe, $6 50; 4 pt Gray, fancy B, $7 75; Blue, $7; 4 pt Vicuna, $9 25; 4 pt Scarlet, $11; 4 pt Green, $9 25; 4pt China Blue, $9 50; 4pt Indian, $9 50; No. 1 Gray, $9 50; Flannels; Blue Mix Twilled, 54c; 8 pt, Scarlet, 57½c; White, 54c; Plain Colored, 40 to 45, Scarlet plain, 42½c; Blue, 42½c; Tard Twists, 50; Plaid 15, Buckskins, $1 20 ₱ yd; $1 50; Castard Twists, 42½c; Tweeds, 50c; Doeskins, $1 15 to $1 35; Tweeds, 50 to $1. Yarn: White and Gray, $1 25; Scarlet, $1 50; Repellant, $1 10; Clouded, $1 02½.

PAINTS.—We quote market in jobbing lots for Averill's chemical, $2 75; Mastitle, 13½@14; Bart lett's, 16@17c; North River, 11; GreenBack, 10½c; Wm Brown & Sons, 13; French Zinc, white, 16, Devoe's Zinc, white, 12; lampblack, Eddy's, 08c, 09; German Zinc, white, 12; lampblack, Eddy's, 08c, 09; Germantown, 4½@6; ordinary, 3½@4; Venetian red, 6@6½; Havre town, 4½@6; ordinary, 3½@4; Venetian red, 6@6½; Havre town, 4½@6; ordinary, 3½@4; Litharge, 13@14; Litharge, 13@14; fire proof, 8@9 cents.

RICE.—The supplies are not excessive, and jobbers are receiving through the San Francisco market; quotable, Chinese, 6@7½c; Patna, 7½c; Island, 8@9c. South Carolina in market.

SALERATUS.—Barton's, 3@3½c; Donnelly's, 8; Babbitt, 3@3½c.

STARCH.—The agents' rates with the usual discount to the trade, are, for Pearl, 9½c; pure, 12-lb boxes, 10½c; 1-lb papers, 11½c; silver gloss 6-lb bxs, 12½c; 1-lb papers, 13c; Peoria Satin Glaze, 13c; Corn, 1-lb papers 13c.

SUGARS.—The stocks here are up to the average in quantity; quotable as follows: Crushed fine, granulated and dry, granulated, 12½@12½ lb in bbls, and 12½c in half bbls; powdered, 12½c in bbls, and 13c in half bbls.

SUGARS.—Selling here at San Francisco Refinery prices, as full stocks were the rule at this time of the late advance. We quote at 07½c ₱ gal, in bbls; 72½c in half bbls, and 75@77½c in kegs.

Retail Family Market.

The following are the prices at which the principal articles of consumption are held by our Retail Dealers:

GROCERY FRUITS.		CANNED GOODS.	
Oranges, ₱ doz	1 00		₱ doz.
Lemons, ₱ doz	75	Clams	1 00
Cocoanuts, each	25	Oyster, 2lb cans	1 00
Grapes, ₱ lb	12½	do 1lb cans	75@1 00
Cranberries, ₱ qt	75c	Lobsters, 2lb cans	2 00
Lemons, ₱ doz	1 00	do 1lb cans	1 50
Peaches, ₱ lb	25	Sardines, qr-tins	50@75
Apples, ₱ lb	5	do halves	30@40
Plums, ₱ lb	none	Clams	90@1 00
		Corn, 2lb cans	90@1 00
DRIED FRUIT.		do 1lb cans	60@75
Figs, Cal	10@16c	Peaches, 2lb cans	90@1 00
Figs, Asst 10lb new	85@1 00	do 1lb cans	60@75
Figs, do old	50@75	Pineapples, 2lb cans	90@1 00
Apples	10	do 1lb cans	60@75
Plums, pitless	12½	Strawberries	90@1 00
Prunes, Ger. & Fr	50@75	Blackberries	90@1 00
Peaches	12@13	Apricots, 2lb cans	90@1 00
Bananas, ₱ doz		Jellies, in tins	50@75
		Jams, in tins	50@75
GROCERIES.		Mushrooms, ₱ doz	6 50
Coffee, ground, ₱ lb	25@40		
do green, do	20@35	SAUCES, ETC.	
do Rio	none	₱ doz.	pts. qts.
do Java	30	Worcestershire	2 00@3 00
do Mocha	none	Catsup, Tomato	2 50@3 50
Sugar, crushed	13½@14	do Mushroom	3 00@3 00
do pulverized	13@16	Capers	50@6 00
do granulated	13@16	Curry Powder	2 00@2 50
do Island No 1	11@12½	Mustard, Brit	75@1 25
do No 2	9@10	do Cal	2 50@3 00
do extra	12½	Pickles, English	pts. 1 50
Milk, condensed	17		gls. 2 00
Candles, adamant	25@27		
do sperm	33@37	WOOL, ₱ lb.	
do Sperm	62	Almonds	30
Oil, Kerosene, ₱ gal	40	Walnuts	18
Syrup, Golden, ₱ gal	50	Filberts	20@25
Tea— ₱ lb		Filberts	20@25
Gunpowder $1	25@1 50	Peanuts	27@30
Imperial 1	25@1 50	Pecan	25
Young Hyson 1	10@1 50	Chestnuts	40
Hyson 1	00@1 50	Hickory	13½
Eng Breakfast	1 00		
Japan	60@1 50	OATS.	
		Ducks, wild ₱ pair	62@75
PROVISIONS, ETC.		Geese	1 50
Butter— ₱ lb.		Swan	2 00
Fancy Dairy	50	Grouse	25
Good	25@30	Pheasants	62
Ordinary	18@25	Venison, ₱ lb	
Pickling	15		
Cheese, California	20	FISH.	
do Eastern	25	Eastern Cod, ₱ lb	12½
do Oregon	25	Boneless	15@16
Lard, country	12½	Pacific Cod	10
do city	18@20	Sturgeon	5
do Sugar-cured	18@20	Salmon	8@10
Shoulders	10@12	Desiccated Cod	10
Bacon, clear sides	21	Mackerel, ₱ kit	50@1 50
do Breakfast	15@16	Fresh Oysters, ₱ 100	50
Lard—			
Pure Leaf in tins	17½	VEGETABLES.	
Good, in tins	16	Squash, Cal, ₱ lb	
In bulk	15	Beets	3
Honey, Yellow comb	25	Onions	2@2½
do White	37	Carrots	
Eggs, ₱ doz	40	Turnips	
do Ranch		Huckleberries, ₱ gal	00
		Cherries, ₱ lb	00
FLOUR, ETC.		Cabbage, ₱ doz	1 50@2 00
Flour— ₱ sack.		Cauliflower	2 00@3 00
Extra brands	1 50	Potatoes	
Chico	1	Asparagus	50
Graham, extra	1 50	Lettuce, ₱ doz	00
Graham	1		
Corn meal, Cal, ₱ lb	4@5	MEATS.	
do Oregon	4@5	Beef, ₱ lb	5@10
		do choice	10@15
POULTRY.		Mutton	8@12½
Hens, grown, ₱ pr	$1 00	do choice cut	15
Roosters	1 00	Veal	10@12½
Spring chickens	50@75	Pork	10@12½
Ducks, tame	1 50	do choice cut	
Geese	1 50		
Turkeys	2 50		

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